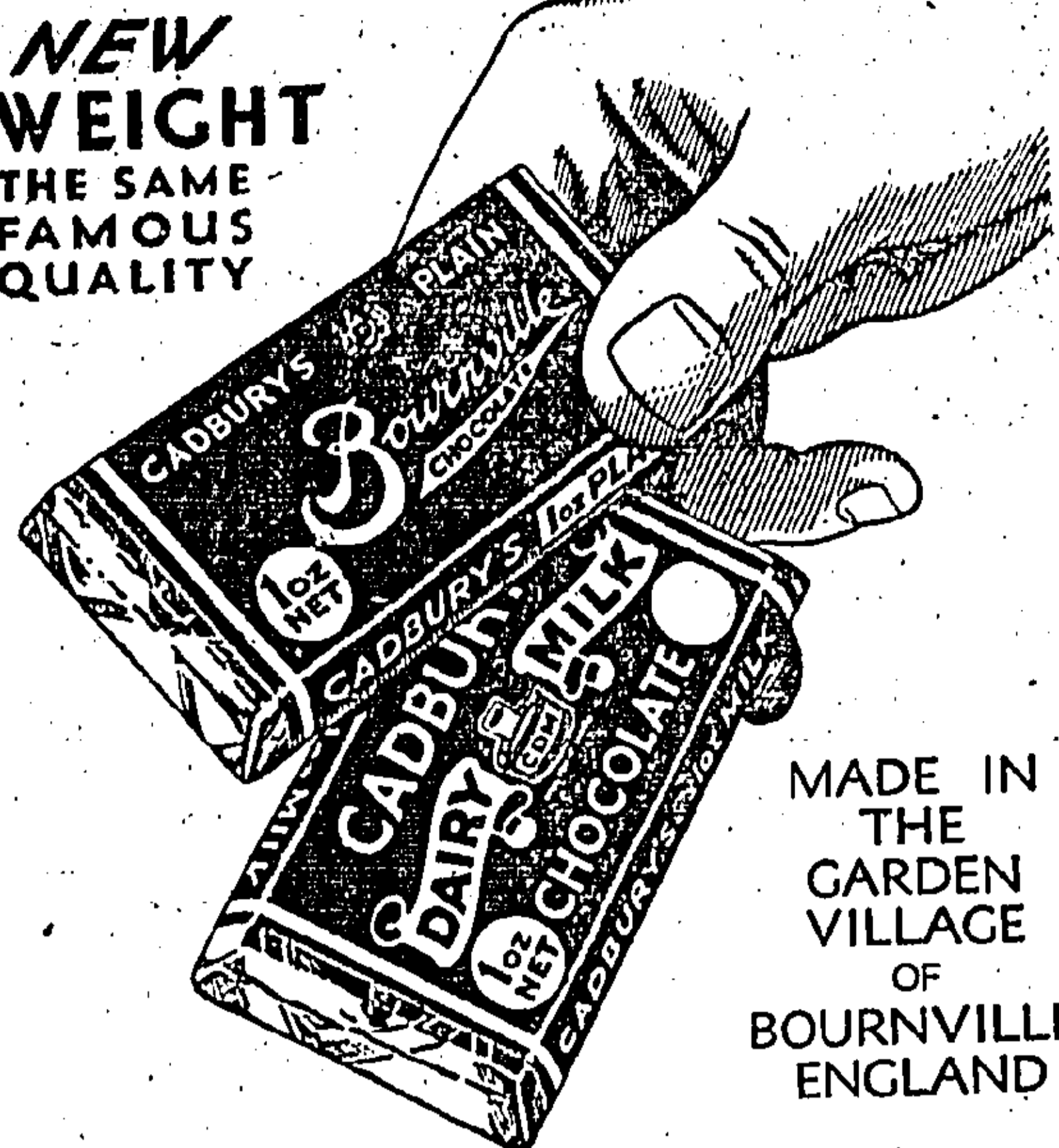


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THE SAME
FAMOUS
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CADBURY'S 10% CHOCOLATE BLOCKS

NOW EASY TO MAKE DULL, DINGY TEETH ATTRACTIVE



If you have teeth that stain and decay easily, they need the special antiseptic cleaning that Kolynos gives to make them attractive. Stains and decay are caused by germs in the mouth. Kolynos destroys these dangerous germs and cleans teeth quickly and thoroughly. Use just a half-inch on a dry brush—soon your teeth will have the gleaming lustre and natural whiteness that brighten the whole appearance of your smile. Economize—buy the large tube.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Acne is a word with an extremely disagreeable sound and it is used to indicate a disagreeable condition characterized by excessive oiliness, blackheads and often pimples.

If you are an acne victim, begin your campaign against oiliness with melting cleansing cream treatments. Then wash your face thoroughly with warm water and a little tincture of green soap and rinse with warm and cold water. When the face is dried, Astringent should be used lavishly to keep the oily condition of the skin in check.

Before applying your make-up, it is important to use a powder base that will protect the skin and neutralize the oils secreted by the glands. One that is particularly adept at this job is Honey-suckle cream. This greaseless cream is exceptionally pure and free from clogging elements and provides an excellent base that will make your powder cling evenly and gives your skin a lovely dull glow that lasts throughout the day.

Film companies have found the last key to successful screen acting in beautiful women make-up according to colour harmony by Max Factor.

General Distributors: J. M. da ROCHA & CO.

PLANS FLIGHT 25 MILES UP IN OPEN BASKET- GONDOLA

DARING YOUNG MAN IN A FLYING MACHINE

Boston.
Plans for a hop to the stratosphere in an open-basket balloon were disclosed to-day by Mark E. Ridge, 30-year-old aviator and balloonist of Dorchester, Mass., who hopes to reach a height of 20 to 25 miles in an ascent over Europe next year.

At home he told an almost incredible account of tests carried on in English laboratories of the equipment he will carry with him. Working with Dr. J. S. Haldane, Fellow of New College, Oxford University, and Sir Robert Davis, manager of Siebe, Gorman & Co., Ltd., now stratosphere suits were tried out at the submarine engineering plant, London.

As a result of these tests, says Mr. Ridge, it was established that lack of barometric pressure is no reason for enclosing oneself in a sealed gondola, and that immunity from cold can be gained by wearing a specially designed suit of aluminium foil resembling a diving suit.

17 MILES UP

The suit was designed by Sir Robert. In testing its value, the young balloonist stepped into a special steel chamber, the door of which was made air-tight by bolts, and allowed himself to be subjected to reduced atmospheric pressure representing a height of 90,000 feet, or similar to conditions more than 17 miles up.

Though slightly warm because of his clothes, he expressed himself as having felt perfectly comfortable throughout, experiencing none of the ill effects usually attributed to high altitudes where pressure is low.

Dr. Haldane, who was in charge of the experiments on respiration and pressure, explains that not knowing what they might encounter, they subjected Mr. Ridge to successively lower pressures over a period of two weeks until finally a pressure of only three-quarters of a pound per square inch was reached as compared with normal atmospheric pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch. Oxygen was supplied automatically, but the pressure in the chamber could not be made any lower, since the excess of oxygen was constantly escaping into it.

LIVING IN VACUUM

This is the nearest to "existence in a vacuum" any human being ever experienced. During the time he was at this low pressure, he was breathing pure oxygen and continued to do this for about a half hour before pressure was slowly increased to normal again.

The suit was next subjected to tests against cold. Wearing a glove of aluminium foil, Mr. Ridge thrust his hand into a small chamber at 160 degrees below zero and kept it there for more than an hour without discomfort. He then put on the ordinary gloves of fur worn by Arctic explorers and with the temperature at 110 below found that a minute and a half gave him severely "frost-bitten" fingers.

Satisfied with these experiments, he next allowed himself to be packed in a dry ice container where the temperature was 110 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. After sitting inside for two hours he removed the suit and went for a swim.

"Suitably clad," says Mr. Ridge, "there is no limit to the height to which a man may ascend. It is simply a question of how far a balloon can take him. English scientists are agreed—following these tests—that a trip to heights of 25 or 30 miles is possible in a light basket balloon, unencumbered with weighty instruments. Success will put an entirely new meaning on stratosphere exploration."

ANOTHER £200 FOR COMMON INFORMER

Another "Common Informer" has been awarded £200 in the King's Bench Division under the Lord's Day Observance Act of 1781 in respect of exhibitions of all-in wrestling on two Sundays last July.

The penalties were granted to Mr. Eric Edward Kitchener, of Aldbourne Park, Shepherd's Bush, against Mr. Bob Gregory, of Queen Street, Hammersmith.

Other cases brought by Mr. Kitchener followed, and it was stated that, with the £200 already awarded, his claim amounted to £1,450.

In the first case heard Mr. Bob Gregory denied that he was the "conductor and manager," but Mr. Justice Atkinson held otherwise.

There must be judgment for Mr. Kitchener for £200, with costs. MAY BE REMITTED

Stay of execution was granted for seven days on condition that £100 was paid into court. The judge said there was more chance of a remission in this case than in that which he decided on the previous day.

This related to £300 granted to an informer respecting Sunday bouts at Chelsea Palace.

The hearing then opened of an action by Mr. Kitchener against the *Evening Standard* in respect of advertisements on 17 Saturdays relating to Sunday all-in wrestling at Kilburn and Hammersmith. They were headed: "Lane's Promotions." Mr. Kitchener claimed £850 penalties.

Mr. Kitchener gave evidence as to attending the wrestling on Sundays, July 21 and 28, at Queen Street, Hammersmith.

On the first date, he said, he saw kicking and biting by the wrestlers.

"SHOULD BE STOPPED"

Mr. Justice Atkinson said that he could not conceive a case which was more within "the spirit of the law" than the present. The disgusting exhibitions should be stopped.

The final case was then begun. It was a claim by Mr. Kitchener against Mr. Harold Lane, claiming £400 penalties against him as "keeper" of the premises.

The hearing was adjourned.

The projected trip for 1936, however, will not be an attempt to reach the absolute ceiling. Mr. Ridge intends to take aloft the instruments offered by several American and European scientists and hence does not expect to go above 18 miles.

Chad in the aluminium suit, he says, he will be free to move about and make meteorological and other observations on instruments actually in contact with the rarefied atmospheres of those unknown regions.

In order to keep down weight, he intends to use only a single layer of fabric and a new type of varnish instead of five layers of cotton impregnated with rubber, as in the recent Stevens-Anderson flight.

IMMENSE RANGE OF VISION

Following the vote of the Royal Society last fall to sponsor the experiments, "Sir Gilbert Walker," Professor of meteorology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology and 20 years director-general of Indian observatories, wrote in the *London Daily Mail*:

"Given a fine day, without clouds or mist, I should say Mr. Ridge would have an immense horizon below him. If he reached his greatest height over England, on such a day, he would be able to see the Alps."

"The value of such an ascent to meteorology is the fact that it would give meteorologists 'photogenic conditions' for testing much that has been arrived at by other methods. Of course up there, although there is terrific cold, the sun's rays are fiercely hot because of the absence of any diffusion, and a man exposed to these conditions without the specially designed suit Mr. Ridge will wear, would be frozen solid, while the surface of the skin would be burned black by the sun."

Sir Gilbert pointed out at the time that "whereas shooting stars enter our atmosphere as a rule at a height of 125 miles and burn out before they penetrate 40 miles, there is still plenty of atmosphere to be investigated."

Leap Year "Origin" Suspected

SCOTS DEBATING OLD PROBLEM

Glasgow, Feb. 1.

With the arrival of another Leap Year, with its legendary privilege of allowing women to propose marriage to bashful swains, an old discussion has broken out again among Scottish historians.

For nearly a century a supposed statute signed by Queen Margaret of Scotland in the year 1228 has been offered as proof of the origin of Leap Year.

In that year the Scottish parliament is supposed to have passed the following law:

"It is statut and ordainit that during the rein of hir maiest blisist Margarete Margaret, for ilk year knowne as lepe years, ilk maiden ladge of bothe highte and lowe estate shall haie liberte to bispoke ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to tak hir to be his wyf he shall be mulet in ye sum of aue hundred pundes, or less, as his estate may be, except and alwis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrotit to another woman; then he schal be free."

A large group of modern historians point out that, although 1228 was a Leap Year, there was no "maist blisist Margarete Margaret" on the throne of Scotland. From 1214 to 1249 the country was ruled by Alexander II, they point out.

Moreover, they claim, the first mention of the statute was found in "The Illustrated Almanack" of 1868 and the "conscientiously antique" wording suggests an imaginative writer rather than a genuine document of the thirteenth century.—*United Press.*

Just Received.

A Fresh Shipment of VIOLINS, VIOLAS AND CELLOS.

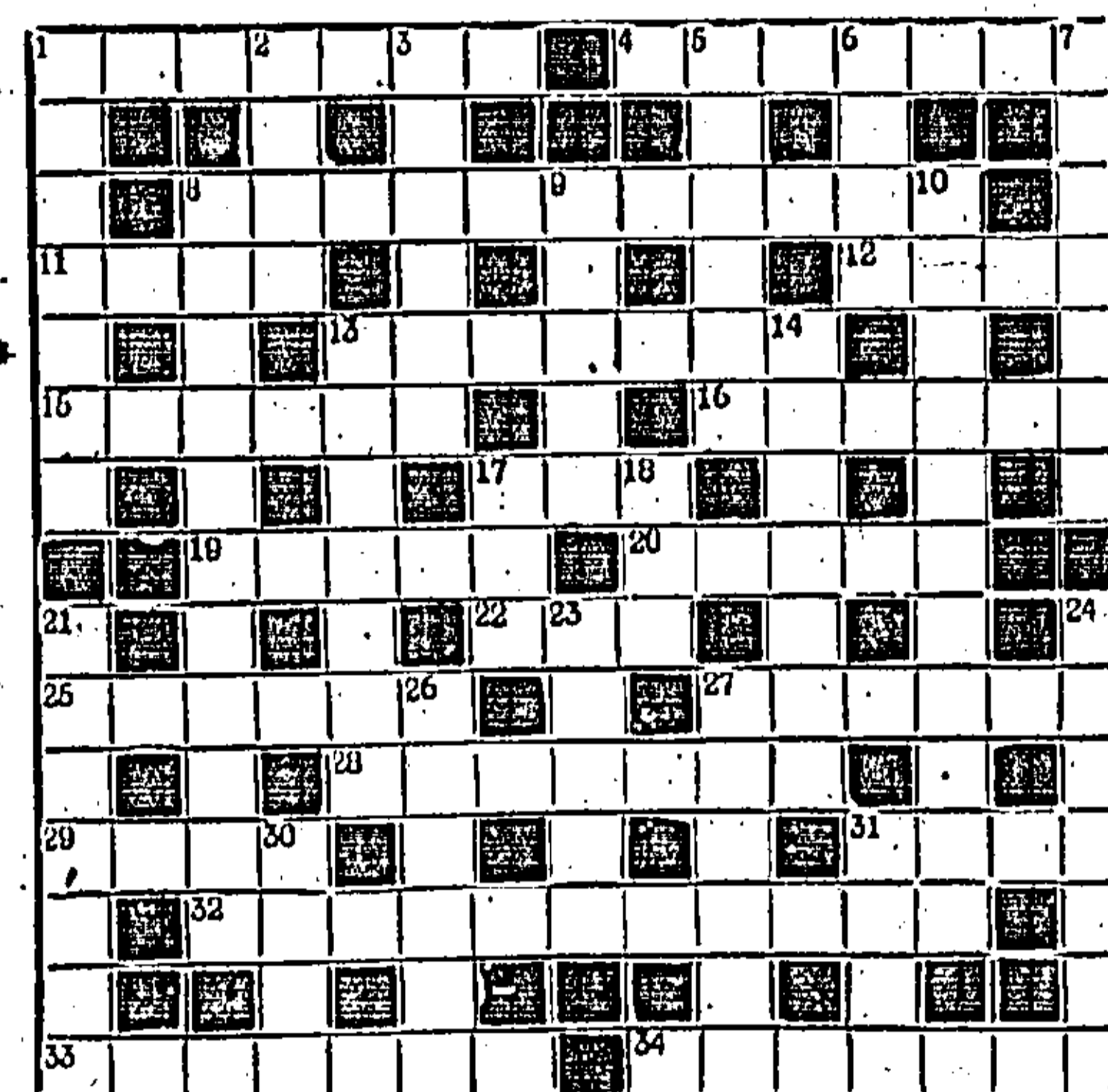
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PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.

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HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Mar wish (anag.).
- 4 Force it in the grave.
- 8 It's not true that this describes a shop assistant's exploit.
- 11 The foolish bird graduate.
- 12 A very ladylike expletive.
- 13 Flowers with edible portions.
- 15 What highwaymen do, with road and song.
- 16 It might be as I'm in.
- 17 The fairy of the ego.
- 19 A suburb where Thespians persevere.
- 20 The point is fish.
- 22 Could do with a drink—not sweet.
- 25 Round about tea? Yes.
- 27 Associate of sen-maidens.
- 28 In fragrance delicto.
- 31 Customs that force us to escape.
- 32 The sea-plane (anag.).
- 33 Showing how ten nags may be made flyers.
- 34 Is to be found close by.

DOWN

- 1 Old name for a stream-lined lady.
- 2 It was round about a week ago.
- 3 Musical comedy (two words, 3, 8).
- 5 Plunders arms.
- 6 Empty and sometimes aching.
- 7 Describes Hell and rents, but not taxes.
- 8 Something like antics—more, in fact.

- 9 Put out.
- 10 Don't believe him! He's always stuffing.
- 13 Divided hair.
- 14 Picked out.
- 17 Part of the week-end we dislike, as a rule.
- 18 Another name for 17 Across.
- 21 Eke out.
- 23 Stir up anger and make a row.
- 24 Grinds teeth with a wooden heart.
- 28 Just dry after thou.
- 29 Had an encounter with a coal-scuttle this way.
- 30 Eager.
- 31 This is unusual in Edinburgh.

Yesterday's Solution.

MIDDLEAGE BROOM
U A G I D C F P U
M A N A G E D L I O N E S S
P G H R A W N K
S M E L T E X T E N U A T E
S F S S S S S I T
B A S S O S H E I B O R N G
I S S I E S S E S
S T I L L N E S S N A M U R
E N C E S S E D A A
C U T A N D R U N A D D E N
T E I E S T O F E A
I N G R E S S I N I T I A L
O E C C E T A N R P
N U R S T E L E G R A P H

SIR FREDERIC DREYER EXPECTED TO RETURN TO POST AT ADMIRALTY

London, Feb. 14.
Admiral Sir Frederic Dreyer arrived in London to-day and was welcomed by his two daughters and Vice-Admiral James.
Interviewed by *Reuter*, Sir Frederic said that he was happy to be back in England though he had had a grand time out East. It is understood that Sir Frederic

Dreyer is shortly resuming duties at the Admiralty.—*Reuter.*

for FEWER Colds

These new drops prevent many colds by aiding Nature's defence. At the first sneeze, quick—a few drops up each nostril.

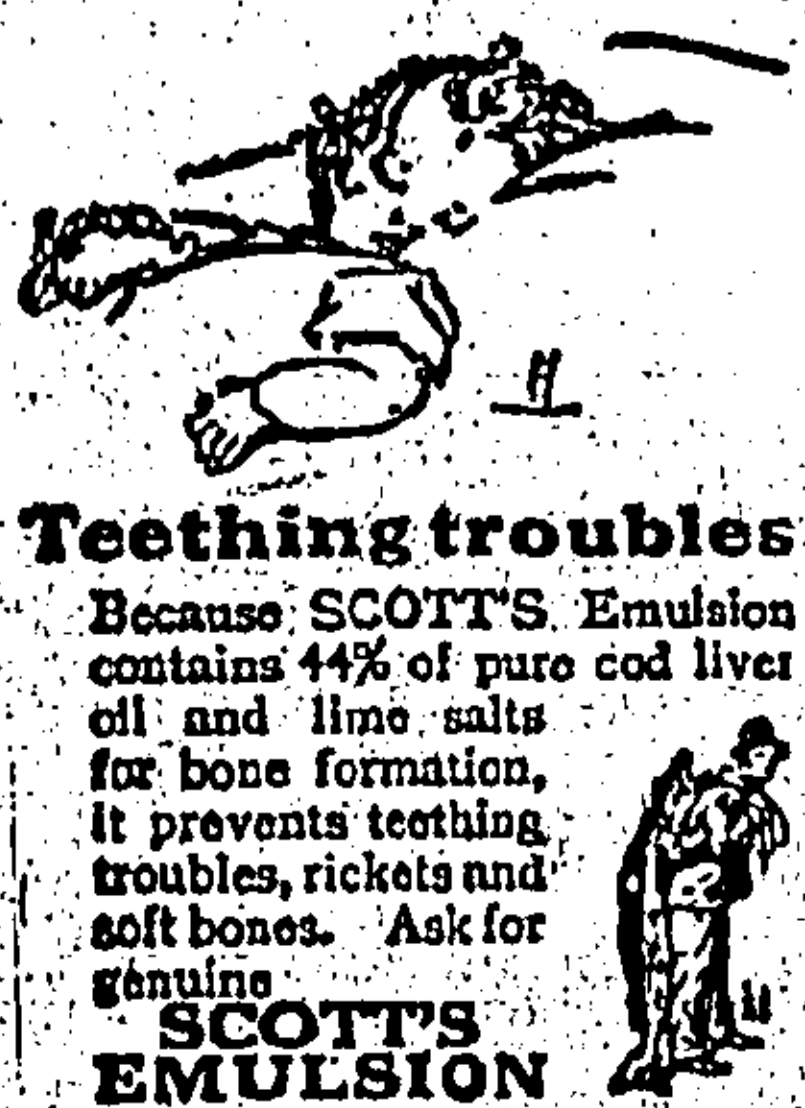


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VA-TRO-NOL
For Nose & Throat

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Who Wouldn't?

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





YES! You can match your knitted sweater, hat and scarf with a fabric — if you make them all with "Viyella" Knittings — the yarns that match.

"Viyella Thirty-Six"

"Viyella Thirty-Six" is woven from the same yarn as "Viyella" Knittings and dyed in the same dyes. It's good for sports clothes — in tartans, plaids, checks and plain shades! 36 inches wide.

"Yes, it washes. . . . No, it never shrinks."



Of all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Castle Boulevard, Nottingham.

Look for the Name on the Selvedge

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Last year 10,000,000 boxes dispensed in Germany to treat Bronchial and Cardiac Asthma, Angina Pectoris, Hay Fever, Chronic Bronchitis, Spasmodic or Convulsive Cough and Neuralgic Headache (Migraine).

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a record obtained not through enormous sums spent for advertising but based on the inherent merits of the medicine, quickly recognized by the medical profession.

FELSOL is sold in boxes of 12 powders and 6 powders at Chinese \$3.00 and \$1.60 respectively.

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The Society asks for **\$25,000**

in 1936 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

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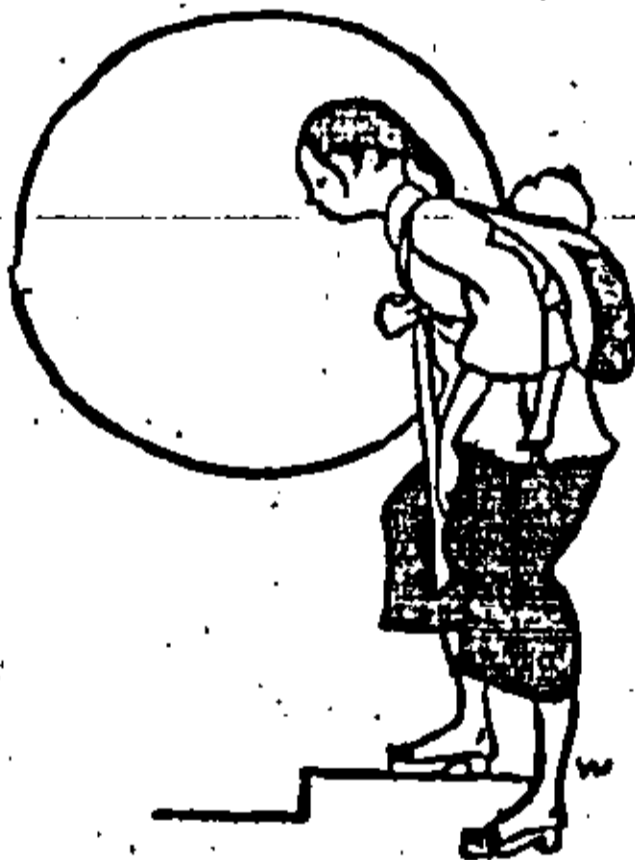
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.,

c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,

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Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.



MONGOL-JAPANESE CRISIS

Clashes Recur On Frontier

Danger-Point Of Eastern Asia

A serious incident, involving casualties, recently occurred at Bulun-derson, south of Lake Buir Nor, along the boundary between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia. Another grave incident, involving many deaths, occurred between Mongol and Japanese troops yesterday.

The Foreign Office and War Department disclaim the receipt of any official information, but the view-point prevails in War Department circles that Bulun-derson belongs to Manchukuo, so that the Soviet statement that Manchukuo troops crossed the frontier is not accepted here.

The territory where the clash occurred and which witnessed a similar conflict last February is open country, sparsely populated by roving Mongols on both sides of the frontier, so that a boundary dispute can readily arise.

Manchukuo authorities were unmistakably irritated when the second conference of Mongolian and Manchukuoan delegates, like its predecessor, ended abortively at Manchukuo last November. Since then the Harbin parity has collapsed, and yesterday tension had grown more acute as a direct result.

Failure of the Conference. Stubborn refusal of the Mongols to exchange diplomatic missions

with Manchukuo was considered a sign of unfriendly attitude and Soviet domination.

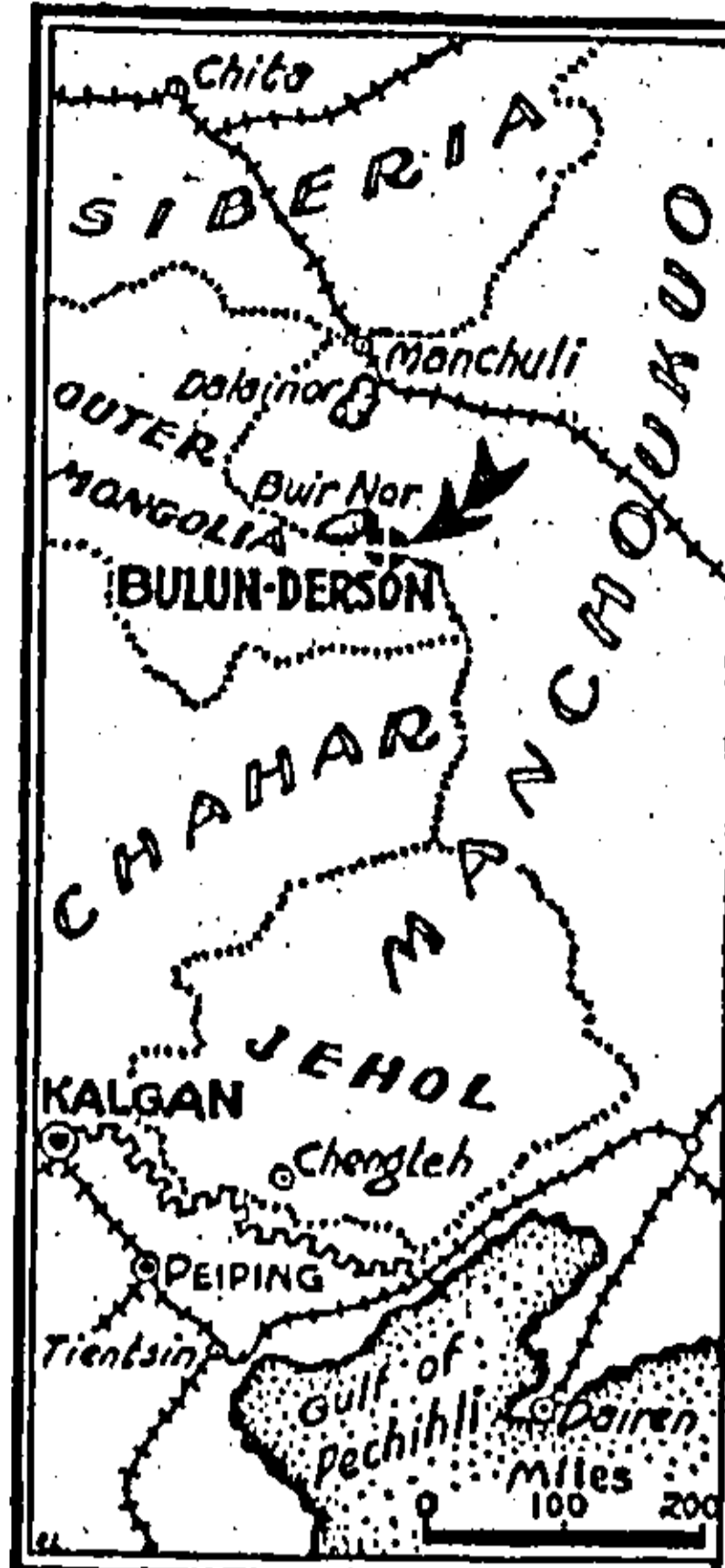
With such geographical and political background, and since the Soviet Union occupies a relation to Outer Mongolia practically the same as that of Japan to Manchukuo, border incidents can easily occur and exert a disturbing influence on Soviet-Japanese relations.

It is generally admitted that if a conflict should break out between Russia and Japan it would probably be over the question of Outer Mongolia. Whether the Soviet Union would go to the extent of fighting to defend this territory is one of the most fascinating riddles of Far Eastern politics to-day.

Japanese possession of Outer Mongolia would give them an advantageous flanking position in regard to Siberia. Many foreign observers believe that a Japanese direct or indirect attack on Outer Mongolia would be the signal for a Russo-Japanese war.

Some authorities contend that the

Danger Zone



Soviet Union is committed to something like a "five-year plan" for avoiding war in the Far East at any cost except the abandonment of its own territory.

The apparent theory is that time is working on Russia's side and that by 1940 the Soviet Union will have made such progress in industrialization, military preparedness, and morale, the latter through improved living conditions, that it will be able to present a powerful front against any Japanese attempt to extend its hold on any territory of Soviet influence.

the provision and training of personnel. Nine of the 13 civil flying schools for initial flight training have been established, and five new Air Force flight training schools are now at work.

Of the 1,450 short commission officers required by the end of March, 711 have been accepted. Large numbers are on the waiting list and will be absorbed soon.

Of non-commissioned pilots, 192 have been accepted out of 350 required by the end of March.

Enlistment in other ranks and branches is satisfactory, but there is still room for more fitters, armourers' mates, and aircraft hands. Under the expansion scheme 2,500 pilots and 20,000 others are necessary.

Few Rejections
The proportion of rejections on various grounds has not exceeded that of normal times, and there has been no need to lower standards. Cadets and aircraft apprentices are entering in sufficient numbers. The intake of apprentices has increased considerably, and the establishment strength at Halton has been enlarged.

The only class in which there is a deficiency is that of civilian pilots trained for the Reserve. It is probable that the requirement of two months' continuous training in the first year is a limiting condition; but it is strictly necessary.

ONE NEW SQUADRON A WEEK FOR AIR FORCE

Strength Already Increased By 285 Machines

NEW TYPES OF 'PLANE SURPASS EXPECTATIONS

BRITAIN'S Air Force is growing rapidly. Since the Government announced its two-year expansion programme last May, ten or eleven new squadrons have been created.

Now that the initial preparations have been completed, the expansion will be accelerated, and the increase will be at the rate of about one squadron a week.

A large number of new aeroplanes are ready for delivery. Manufacturers have enlarged their works, and production is likely to continue well up to schedule.

Several entirely new types of aeroplane are being manufactured. The fine quality and high performance of these machines have exceeded expectations.

It was announced in Parliament on Dec. 18 that the first-line strength of the Royal Air Force had been increased by 165 machines to 1,180 since last May. This total has now risen to about 1,300

machines. Nevertheless, it is inevitable that some further expansion, to be announced shortly, will have to be provided for.

In this case, the experience gained by the staff during the last few months will prove invaluable and will ensure success.

Increased Personnel
Rapid progress has been made in

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NEW SEASON'S, LONDON AND PARIS TAILORED

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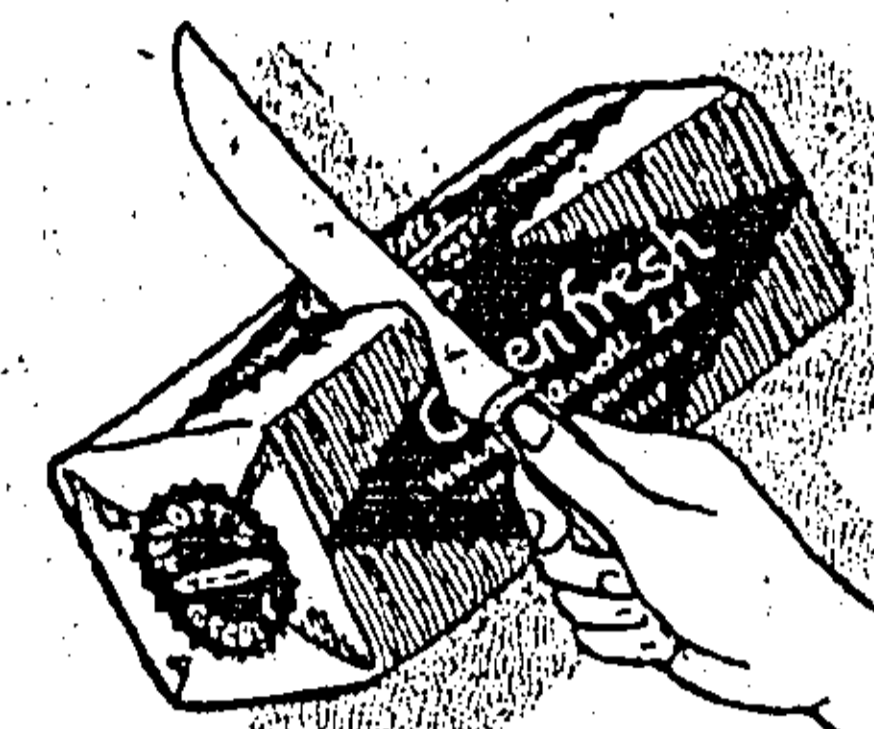
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Meals are interchangeable; no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undoubted pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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I'll tell you why
IT ACTS AS A TONIC AND KEEPS YOU SLIM
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as Dumas must have dreamed them!



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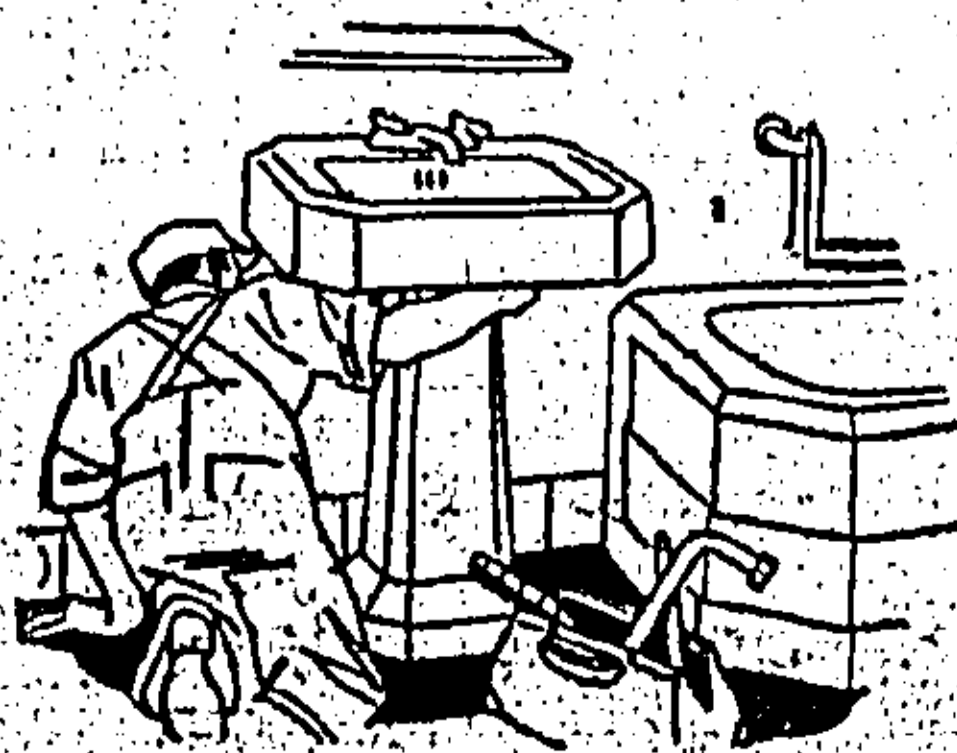
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Local Examinations.

HONG KONG CENTRE.

The Following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:—
PRACTICAL (Vocal and Instrumental Music) from 16th to 28th May, 1936. Last day of Entry 28th February, 1936.

THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 13th June, 1936. Last day of Entry 6th March, 1936.
Entrance Forms, Music and all particulars on Application to the Local Secretary.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

NOTICE.

"Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner in China will arrive in Hong Kong on the 16th February, 1936, for a short visit and will be glad if parties desiring to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will communicate with him at the Hong Kong Hotel or c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building."

HONG KONG EVENING INSTITUTE.

The Institute will be re-opened on Monday, 17th February, 1936. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

J. RALSTON,
Director.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 18th February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 8th February, to TUESDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hongkong: 31st January, 1936.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders.

THE FORTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 21st February, 1936, to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 12th February, 1936.

NOTICE.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 15th February, 1936, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 8th February, 1936, to Saturday, 15th February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

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Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Manila Stock Exchange.

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Straits and Manila	Ajax	February 15.
Japan	Delagoa Maru	February 15.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)	London, 16th January and Air Mail	
"Imperial Service" (London, 1st February) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 1st February)	Funahimi Maru	February 15.
Japan and Shanghai	General Leo	February 15.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th Jan.)	Pres. Garfield	February 15.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	February 15.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tai Yuan	February 15.
Java and Manila	Tjikombang	February 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	February 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	February 15.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London—4th February) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam 5th February)	Santhia	February 19.
Java	Tjandane	February 19.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	February 20.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 23rd January and London Parcels—London, 16th January	Corfu	February 20.
Straits	Nagato Maru	February 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Canby	February 21.
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	February 21.
Shanghai	Gneisenau	February 21.
Japan	Kitano Maru	February 21.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan, and Shanghai (Seattle, 1st February)	Pres. Grant	February 21.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	February 21.
Athens II	Rio de Janeiro Maru	February 22.
Japan		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Feb. 15, 2 p.m.
Bangkok	Arden	Sat., Feb. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kaying	Sat., Feb. 15, 8.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Sunning	Sat., Feb. 15, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Feb. 16, 9 a.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Yuen Sang Service"—due Darwin, 25th February		Monday.

Reg.	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Feb. 17, 11 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 17, 11.30 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 17, 11.30 a.m.
Letters, Feb. 17, 11.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 17, 11.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 17, 11.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang	Yuen Sang
Parcels, Feb. 17, Noon	Letters, Feb. 17, 1 p.m.	Letters, Feb. 17, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Feb. 17, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Mon., Feb. 17, 3.30 p.m.
		Tuesday.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Changte	Tues., Feb. 18.
via Thursday Island	Parcels	Feb. 17, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 29th Feb.)	Reg., Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m.
	Letters, Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m.
*Mahila Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjibadak	Tues., Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halyang	Tues., Feb. 18, 2 p.m.
		Wednesday.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco, and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 11th March)	Reg., Feb. 18, 5 p.m.	Letters, Feb. 19, 8.30 a.m.
	Letters, Feb. 19, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Nanchang	Wed., Feb. 19, 11.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed., Feb. 19, 3.30 p.m.
		Thursday.
Straits	Cromer	Thurs., Feb. 20, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Thurs., Feb. 20, 10.30 a.m.
		Friday.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Feb. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Corfu	Reg., Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m.
	Letters, Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Feb. 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., Feb. 21, 3 p.m.
		Saturday.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due Cathay		Sat., Feb. 22.
London, 5th March		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 2nd March		
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Reg., Feb. 22, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 22, 9 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 22, 9 a.m.
Letters, Feb. 22, 9 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 22, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Sat., Feb. 22.
via Thursday Island	Reg., Feb. 22, 8.45 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 22, 8.45 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 5th March)	Letters, Feb. 22, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 22, 9.30 a.m.

HONKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room on Thursday, 20th February, 1936 at 5.15 p.m.

Sir William Hornell, C.I.E. has kindly consented to take the Chair.

Nearly
a Quarter of a
Million!

During the month of January, the Paid Sales of the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph totalled

235,980 Copies

The circulations of these newspapers are certified by Chartered Accountants.

Advertise where Advertising Pays

We have pleasure in announcing that a shipment of the - -

LATEST 1936 MODEL
ELEVEN-TUBE, ALL-WAVE

PHILCO RADIO

will arrive in Hongkong on the
20th instant.

We take this opportunity of expressing our regret to residents who have been disappointed on account of the unexpectedly heavy demand depleting the large stock of 1936 models received during December, 1935.

We suggest an early inspection of the coming models.

ON SALE AT—

SENNET FRERES
Gloucester Building.

J. ULLMANN & Co.
Chater Road.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

The Works of John Sebastian Bach.
Fugue No. 87; Prelude No. 4;
Fugue No. 10; Prelude and Fugue
No. 2 and Chromatic Fugue.
9.25-9.30 p.m. "Golliwog's Cake
Walk" (The Children's Corner)
(Debussy).

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.
"Lady Precious Stream."
A scene from the play, presented
by members of the original cast of
the production by Students of the
University of Hongkong. (With a
brief foreword by the Chinese
Theatre). Lady Precious Stream—
Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin. Hsieh
Ping Kuei—Mr. Chon Wing-kai.
10 p.m. Big Ben.
10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From
Six Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies
are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	9.850 k.c.	30.55 metres
GSD	9.810 k.c.	30.68 metres
GSC	9.855 k.c.	30.55 metres
GSE	11.750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSP	15.140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17.750 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21.470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	25.140 k.c.	11.94 metres
GSL	31.140 k.c.	9.63 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
7.30 a.m. Big Ben. "My Valentine."
7.35 a.m. A. Sennet Freres.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.15 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
11.15 a.m. Songs and Dances.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 1

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
4 p.m. Big Ben. Fred Hartley and his
Novelty Quintet with Brian
Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).
4.45 p.m. A Recital by Anthony Pini
(Violoncello).
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.
5.15 p.m. "Wig and Gown," or "Law and
Lobster Salad."
5.45 p.m. The News
6 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.D.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Midland
Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.15 p.m. "A Countryman's Diary."
8.30 p.m. English Folk Songs.
8.45 p.m. The Children's Hour.
9.20 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.R.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. B.B.C. Scottish Or-
chestra.
11 p.m. "Wig and Gown," or "Law and
Lobster Salad."
11.30 p.m. Dance Music. Ambrose and his
Embassy Club Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. The Broadhurst Septet.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Broadhurst Septet (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Children's Hour.
1.30 a.m. The News.
1.45 a.m. Regimental Marches.
2.10 a.m. Sports Talk.
2.45 a.m. A Recital by Rodgers Llewellyn
(Pianoforte).
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.

Transmission 5

(G.S.D. and G.S.C.)
3 a.m. The Saturday Magazine.
3.45 a.m. The Band of His Majesty's
Grenadier Guards.
4.30 a.m. Close down.
5 a.m. Close down.
5.15 a.m. Winter Olympic Games.
5.45 a.m. Press Reading.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Carl
Toscanini.
11.15 a.m. Winter Olympic Games.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 1

(G.S.F. and G.S.D.)
2.15 p.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music.
2.45 p.m. Big Ben. Henry Hall's Hour.
2.55 p.m. The News.
3 p.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports
Summary.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.E.)
3 p.m. Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter and
Sports Summary.
3.20 p.m. Musical Interlude.
3.30 p.m. Violoncello Recital by Cedric
Sharpe.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
9 p.m. The Ladies' Swimming Stars Debut.
9.10 p.m. A Short Religious Service.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. A Symphony Concert.
B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. A Recital by Olga Athaide
(Glean Pianist).
11.40 p.m. Dances and an Empire Service.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

Transmission 5

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
12.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports
Summary.
12.55 a.m. Organ Solo.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Alphas.
1.30 a.m. Medvedoff's Halaika Orchestra.
2 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports
Summary.

Transmission 1

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
2.20 a.m. The Composer at the Pianoforte
(Dr. Cyril Scott). A recital of
Cyril Scott's songs.
2.45 a.m. The Eternal Story of the
Nativity.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
3.45 a.m. Chamber Music.
4 a.m. A Religious Service from the
Bible (Church of Scotland).
4.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.D.)
5 a.m. Talk: "The Spire of Life."
5.20 a.m. Pianoforte Solo.
5.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.

6.25 a.m. Weekly Newsletter (Second Read-
ing) and Sports Summary.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

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"SLIM FIT"
SILK FINISH,
VEST & PANTIES

IN
White, Pink & Peach
Price **\$2.75** per garment

"SLIM FIT"
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VESTS & PANTIES

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relied upon to produce for many thousands
of miles their initial high standard of
reliability and economy.

Here are a few examples of

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commercial vehicles. The top and bottom
pictures show the class of motor bus
adopted by the Kowloon Motor Bus Com-
pany, Ltd. The centre illustrations are of
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Body space up to 14 ft. 4 ins.

Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with
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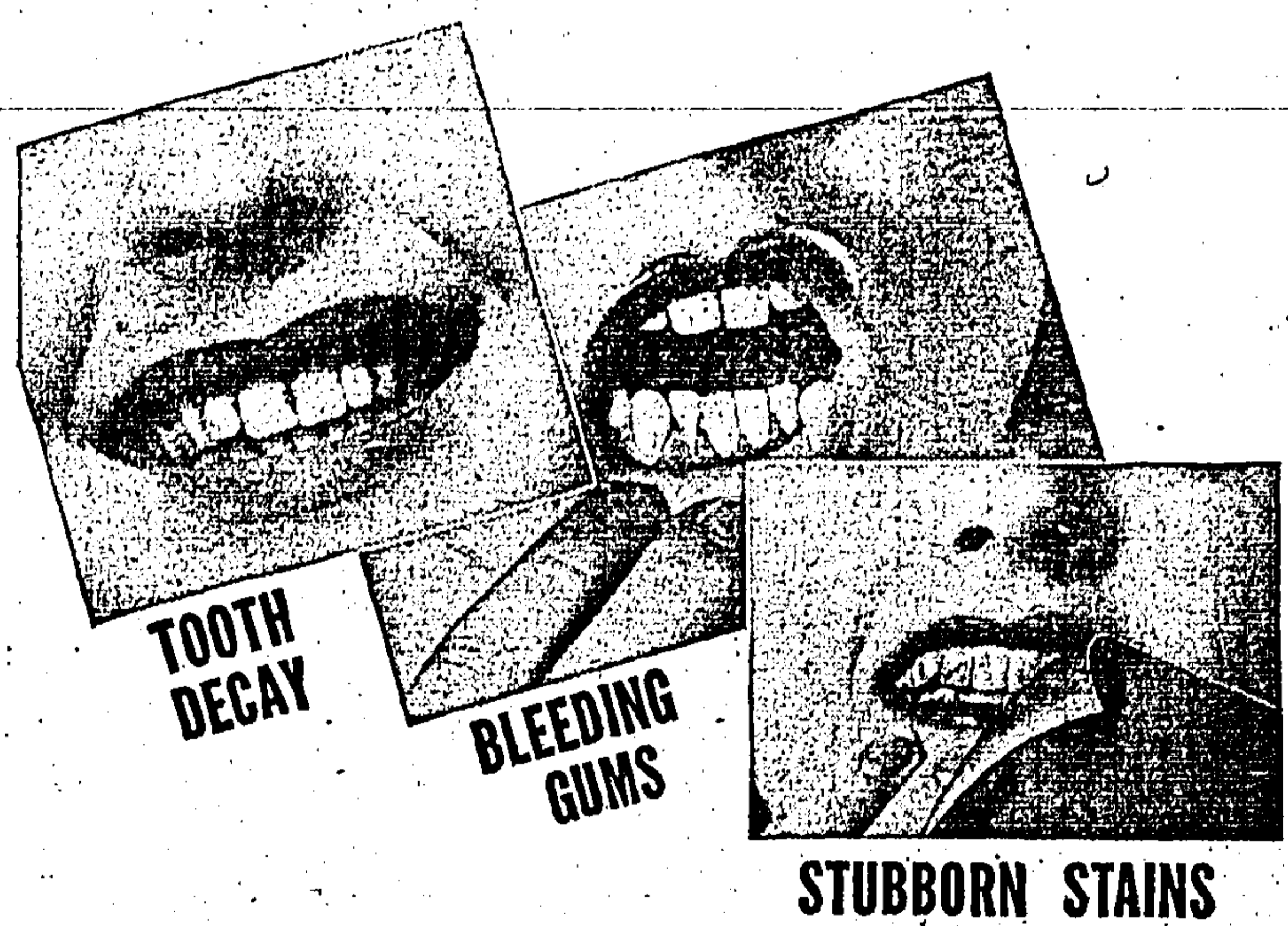
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TRUST A THORNYCROFT WITH YOUR TRANSPORT

Look what film may cause



For clean, sound teeth...

Remove FILM this way

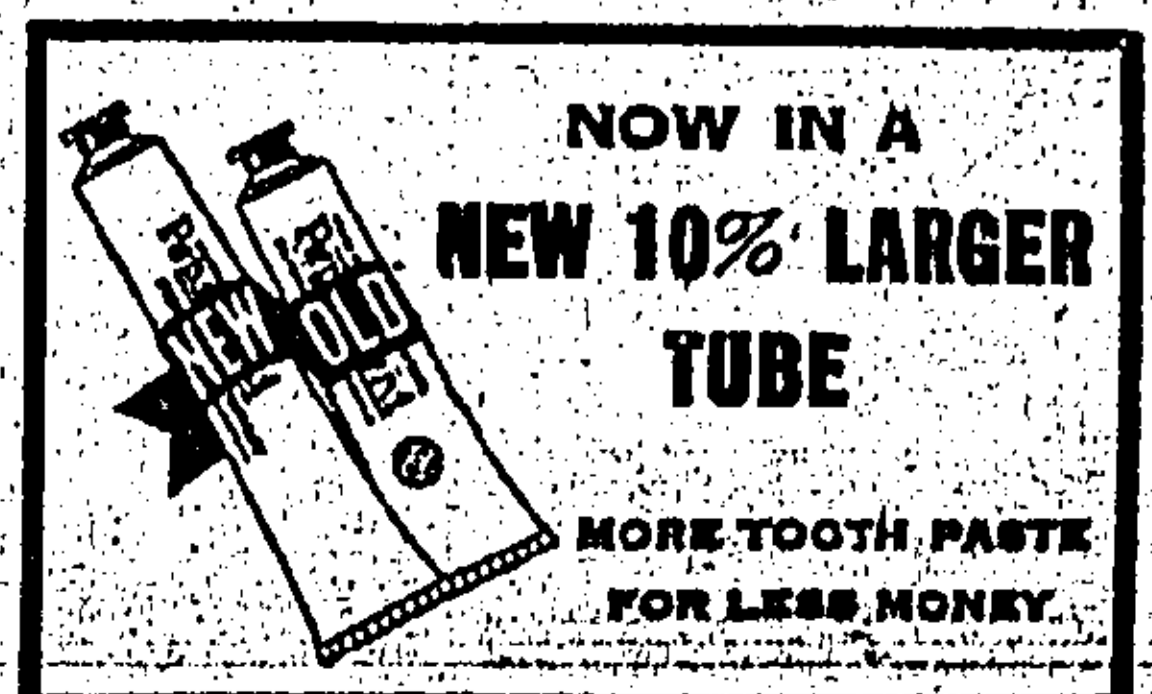
The fate of your teeth may rest on what you
do to remove film! Don't risk ineffective meth-
ods when film may lead to such serious con-
sequences. And don't trust precious tooth
enamel to any but a special film-removing
dentifrice.

21 years ago a group of men discovered a
scientific fact—that film should be removed
if teeth are to be kept clean and sound, if
gums are to remain healthy. A special for-
mula was devised. Since then it has been
constantly improved with one thought in
mind: to remove film safely.

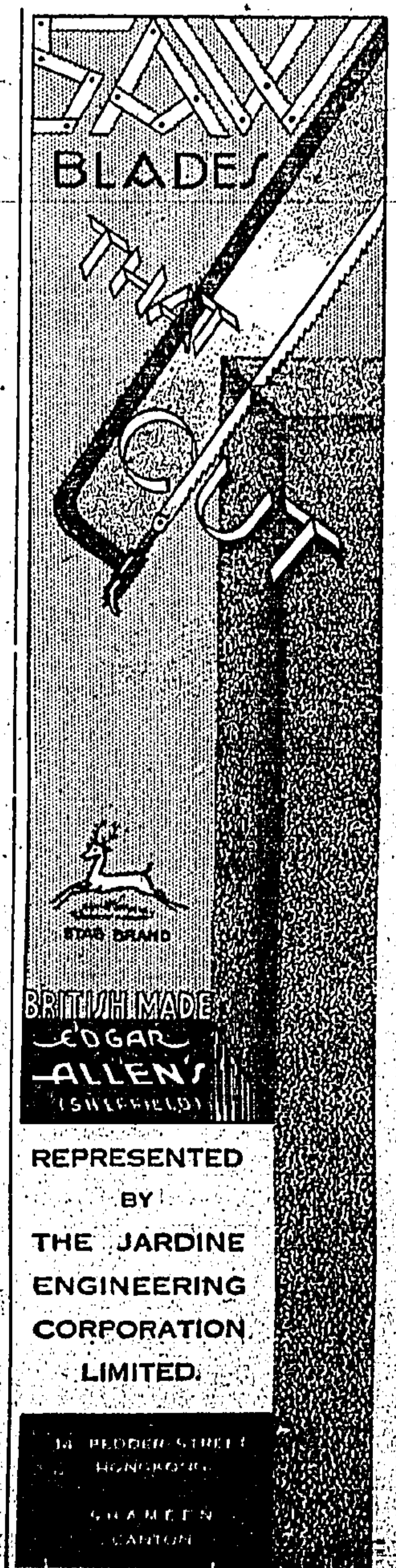
Today Pepsodent is known as the "special
film-removing tooth paste." It is unexcelled
in the way it removes the film that glues decay

germs to teeth. Millions know how it polishes
teeth to natural brilliance. And it does these
things safely. For Pepsodent contains no
grit, nothing that might harm or injure tooth
enamel.

For whiter, brighter teeth, sound and healthy
teeth, use Pepsodent, the "special film-remov-
ing tooth paste."



PEPSODENT
THE SPECIAL FILM-REMOVING TOOTH PASTE



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|--------|-------------------------------|---|
| B-4108 | Come unto Him | Iwan Davies. |
| B-8246 | Lift up your heads | Massed Brass Bands. |
| C-2556 | Rejoice greatly | Raymond Kinsey. |
| C-2607 | And the Glory of the Lord | Massed Bands. |
| C-2694 | Why do the Nations | Peter Dawson. |
| D-1620 | Comfort ye, my people | Walter Widdop. |
| D-1620 | Every valley shall be exalted | Walter Widdop. |
| D-1876 | Glory to God | Elsie Suddaby (Soloist) & Philharmonic Choir. |
| D-1876 | For unto us a child is born | Suddaby & Philharmonic Choir. |

The "Messiah" will be produced in St. John's Cathedral by the Hongkong Singers on Wednesday, February 19th, at 9 p.m. Programmes may be obtained from us.

S. MOUTRIE & Co., Ltd.

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A fine

PERFUME

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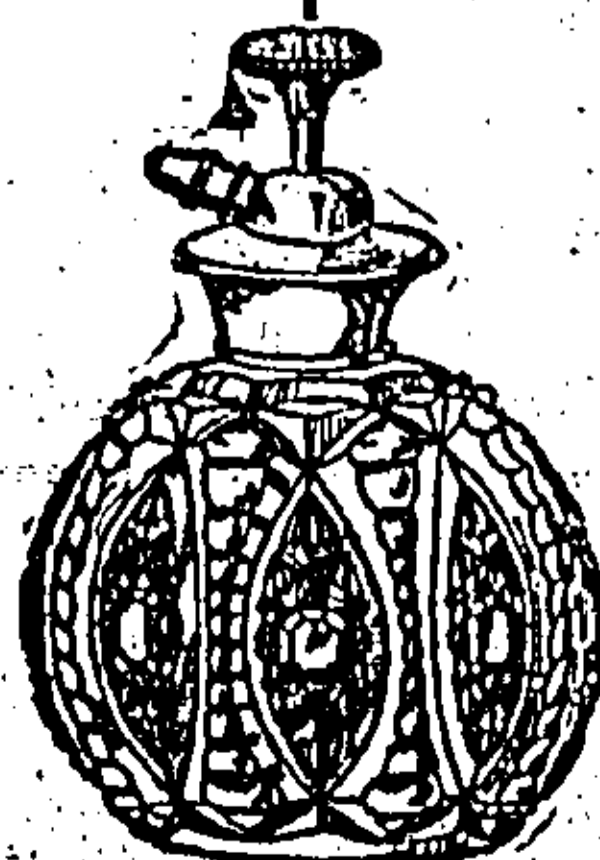
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1936.

"SCISSORS MANIA"

The difficulties encountered by the managements of cinemas in Hongkong, including excision from films by censors elsewhere, are sufficiently pronounced to warrant a more liberal and reasonably-minded policy being followed by those whose work it is to pass pictures for screening locally. An American producer who recently visited the Colony had some caustic remarks to make concerning the attitude of Hongkong censors in banning such films as "The Painted Veil" and "China Seas." He summed up his remarks by saying that Hongkong appeared to be suffering from a particularly acute attack of scissors mania, adding that this Colony is beautiful enough to merit inclusion in any picture dealing with the Far East, but if these "scissor-snippers" are to be let loose on the producer, he will avoid us like the plague. So far as "The Painted Veil" is concerned, it is stated that this film was banned merely because Hongkong was the locale. If that is the case, the reason would appear to be totally inadequate. Apparently, "China Seas" came into disfavour because in some of its scenes it depicts pirates at work. Actually, however, the pirates shown in the picture are Malays, and there can thus be no question of giving offence to the Chinese. In any case, there are Chinese pirates, and apart altogether from this matter of causing offence, no sane person would seriously suggest that the showing of a pirate film is likely to result in any increase in piratical activity in this part of the world. Bias Bay pirates do not need film instructions as to how to go about their work! This undue sensitiveness on the part of our local censors is further illustrated in the recent intimation that all films of a gangster nature, in which revolvers or arms of any kind, or shooting, are depicted, must either be banned entirely or cut to such an extent that they show no arms of any description, no shooting and no attack by weapons. The result, of course, is to place a cast-iron ban on all films of this type, whatever the main theme of the story may be, and even if the shooting scenes are merely incidental to the picture. Gangster pictures may have their own appeal to certain types of cinema-goers, but nobody will, we imagine, contend that the Colony's criminals are likely to look out for such pictures in the hope of picking up a few points as to the best manner of procedure in hold-ups. The work of our censors is important, affecting as it does not only a big industry and the cinema houses, but the general public as well, and there is natural resentment felt amongst all these interests at any tendency to treat them as mere children in need of

England—Friend of All and Enemy of None

By The
Very Rev. **W.R. INGE, D.D.**

IN the charming little speech which the late King made to his people on Christmas Day there was one sentence which he no doubt meant for the whole world.

"We wish," he said, "to be the friends of all and the enemies of none."

We in England know that these words express the simple truth. We may strongly disapprove of the actions of this or that foreign Government; we may sometimes resent the abuse and misrepresentation which the "inspired" Press of foreign countries heaps upon us.

But of animosity against any other nation there is not a trace among us. "You will like your new post," said an Ambassador to a Minister just accredited to the Court of St. James's. "This people is not jealous; it is not envious."

NOTES OF THE DAY

HOPE SPRINGS

"Japan's hope of Manchuria as an outlet for her population and products does not appear likely to be satisfied," says Sir Frederick Whyte, former political adviser to the National Government of China. Some people are never satisfied, but Japan has managed to dump a good many odds and ends into Manchuria to date. Here are a few of them:

Express trains that cover 634 miles in 12 hours.

Taxis (driven by Japanese college boys) in the larger towns.

400,000 Japanese citizens, not peasants but officials, merchants, agents—the ruling classes.

1,600 miles of new railway since 1932.

Millions of pounds worth of buildings.

50,000 Japanese officials and employees of the Manchukuo Government are already settled in Hsinking and thousands more are pouring in.

110,000 Japanese troops.

6,000 new motor roads and hundreds of motor buses to run on them.

1,000,000,000 yen of new Japanese capital.

Manchukuo has 73,000,000 arable acres still uncultivated, of 2,400,000 of which the Japanese army is settling soldier-farmers at a great rate.

The most significant thing in Manchuria is the fact that nobody has found time to build the Emperor Pu Yi his palace in Hsinking. He may get it somewhere else—in Peiping for example.

LARGE TOWNS

Large towns throughout Britain have been and are rapidly becoming still larger. Their suburbs stretch out into and absorb the open country at an extraordinary pace. Many who, noting this boom in house-building, thought that supply would long ago have equalled demand, ask in some surprise when saturation point, as it is called, will be reached. To them the steady absorption of the new houses, whether built by municipal enterprise or on private initiative, is something of a mystery. True, the rehousing of the slum population is a task of great magnitude, which cannot yet be regarded as near completion. But where do all the people come from who occupy the thousands of small villas and bungalows that are springing up?

(Continued on Page 7.)

paternal protection. There can be no objection to reasonable censorship; but when it is applied in such a manner as to ban innocuous films and to result in cutting others almost beyond recognition, criticism becomes entirely justified.

Hatred as an instrument of policy was fostered artificially before the war in Germany, France and elsewhere, and it was, of course, exacerbated by the war. The memoirs of Spring-Rice, a very high-minded diplomatist, show how he countered it everywhere, and feared its consequences. With some peoples and some individuals it is meat and drink. "An Irishman," says Spring-Rice, "would refuse to go to heaven if St. Peter were an Englishman." Ludwig's "Life of Bismarck" shows that all his life he was a furious hater. On the Continent men are surprised that we have given up duelling. "What do you do when you insult each other?" asked a German. "We don't insult each other," was the answer.

I suggest that our comparatively decent and reasonable attitude is not peculiar to ourselves, but is the common characteristic of a small group of nations in the North-West of Europe—Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and (in part) Holland. These nations are racially akin. When we go to the Scandinavian countries we at once feel ourselves at home.

In appearance the people are exactly like Englishmen, except that, at any rate in Sweden, they are better-looking. They are cousins to be proud of.

They are very highly civilised, and have introduced all the modern improvements into every live in large towns, for which we have a number of telephones per head of any country; their schools are excellent; they have led the world in gymnastics; and yet they have escaped the ugliness of industrialism. Swedish architecture is perhaps the best in Europe.

In what ways does it appear that the peoples of these countries react in the same manner to the problems of life, and differently from other nations? Are we justified in regarding them as a separate group? I think we are.

In the first place, while the Danes have been tottering in most other parts of the world, these nations have retained their constitutional hereditary monarchies, and have no wish to become republics. This is a fact of great interest in itself, a fact of great interest and importance.

Next, we may notice their reluctance to apply coercion to dis-

contended or rebellious provinces. No blood was shed when Belgium broke off from Holland, and chose the quaint motto, "Union fait la force." Then Norway broke away from Sweden, and again no shot was fired. The two nations are on fairly good terms, though I remember a Norwegian saying to me: "Of course you fell in love with the Swedes, foreigners always do, but when you know them better you will find that you cannot trust them as you can us."

I told this story to the Swedish Chamber of Commerce in London when I was dining with them. It was received with roars of laughter. "How like the Norwegians!" But they are really quite good friends. Then Iceland virtually cut the painter with Denmark; the Danes let them go. The same thing has happened nearer home.

I do not say that force should never be used; the American Civil War was justified by results; I only say that except in one group of nations a claim to secede has almost meant war.

Thirdly, the North-West European is a sturdy individualist. He will never defy the State, or sacrifice his liberty. Bolshevism, Fascism, and Nazism may triumph elsewhere; the North-West European will never tolerate a regime under which it is a crime to abuse his Government.

The English working man hates State interference even when he accepts it. He would like to be top dog, of course; but he has no wish to be surrounded by exactly kennels.

Fourthly, he is a country-lover. It is a hard fate which compels three-fourths of our populations to live in large towns, for which we do not care enough to make them beautiful. The Englishman's ideal is to live in a house in the country, with a garden; if he has to live in a town he escapes when he can into the green fields. I do not know Denmark, but I am told that it is full of pretty little houses in gardens; the Dutch have managed to make their flat fields beautiful with tulips—and hyacinths.

Fifthly, the nations of this little group believe in peace, and hate militarism. The Danes have abolished their army, and the seafaring Scandinavians do not think it necessary to keep up navies. We also have disarmed beyond the limits of safety, as we did after Waterloo. "There are not enough troops in England to bury a field marshal," Wellington declared.

Lastly the North-West European is a Protestant to the backbone. As Santayana says in his delightful "Soliloquies in England," the Englishman can never be really a Catholic. He may go over to Rome on a spiritual tour, as he might abscond for a year and live in Japan with a Japanese wife; but if he is really converted, he is no longer the man he was.

For a modern Englishman, with freedom and experiment and reverence in his blood, always nursing within himself the silent love of rebellion to go over to Rome is an essential suicide. (This, no doubt, is too sweeping; there are natural Catholics in every country.)

These are not all of them the characteristics of our common ancestors, the Vikings? Perhaps not, but at present we really seem to be a group by ourselves, an oasis of common sense, charity and neighbourliness in a mad world.

We are essentially what we were before the industrial revolution, an episode in our history which broke up for a time our natural habits. "We must be free or die," as Wordsworth said, and we do not mean to die. The hopes of all lovers of liberty are turned in our direction.

We and our sister-nations across the North Sea are at present the custodians of a sacred lamp which shall never be put out. For tolerance is ultimately the only method compatible with civilisation.

BULLS AND INNERS

We hear of several groups of residents who are buying up sweep tickets on a wholesale basis. It seems a syndicate in that way.

The Ferry Company made a profit of over \$300,000 last year. Their "Star" seems to be in the ascendant.

Some of the modern air-liners have dance floors. Just the place to glide!

An American has left Hongkong on a round-the-world motor-bicycle tour. We trust he will not encounter insatiable problems.

A letter posted in Manila on Christmas Day has just arrived in Hongkong. Things will no doubt improve when we get linked up with Pan-American Airways.

A reader wants to know when Hongkong's wedding season is. From January 1st to December 31st.

We do think that this idea of Week-end Supplies, should at any rate include gin!

Just because you're a poor fish doesn't qualify you for membership of the Aquarium Society.

CHARITY FUNDS

RESPONSES TO THE LOCAL APPEALS

The Street Sleepers' Shelter Society begs to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations:

Mr. M. Lokoomall \$ 10
Mrs. M. Lokoomall 10
Previously acknowledged .. 2710.08
\$2780.08

Further donations may be sent to the Editor South China Morning Post; to Mr. Andrew Cheung, 9 Norfolk Road, Kowloon Tong; or Miss R. Mow Fung, c/o Gilman & Co. Ltd.

The following is a report of the number of sleepers who occupied the shelters during the seven nights (February 7 to February 13 inclusive):

St. Peter's (West Point).—Capacity 120, total sleepers 808, turned away 6.
Po. Yan Street (Central).—Capacity 158, total sleepers 1,148, turned away 59.
Nathan Road (Kowloon).—Capacity 150, total sleepers 858, turned away none.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, it looks as if you'll have to put off getting that permanent wave again."

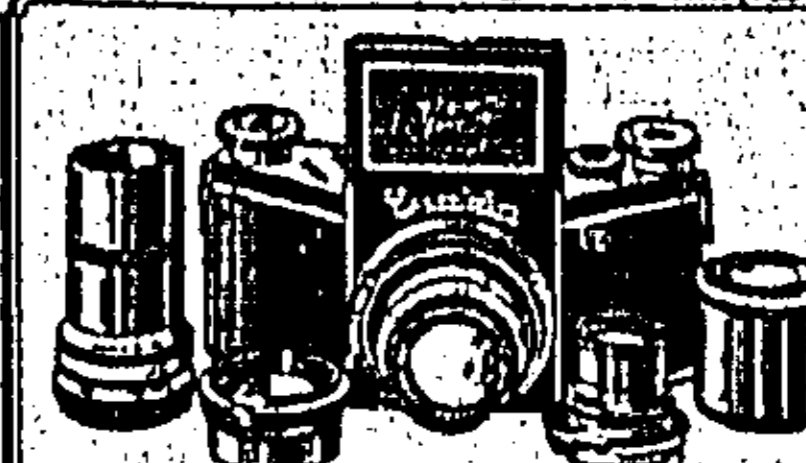
IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME!

There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936.



Exakta

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MINIATURE
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INTERCHANGEABLE
LENSES



Much interest was centred in the recent wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. G. A. Stewart and Miss Joy Everall, seen above with bridal guests. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken at the Girl Guide Headquarters on the occasion of the presentation to Mrs. W. B. A. Moore (sixth from right) of the gold trefoil badge for valuable services rendered to the Guide movement. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken at the christening at St. John's Cathedral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundred. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. J. G. Jones was recently married, at the English Methodist Church, to Miss Megan S. Jones, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Lady Southern presenting Mrs. W. B. A. Moore with the trefoil badge at the Girl Guide Headquarters. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Tsang Koon-kook, B.A., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tsang Kai-ngoh, and Miss May Chung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chung Chuen-sun. (Photo: A. Fong).



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Monday, of Lieut. B. E. O'Brien, R.N., and Miss Elizabeth Strahan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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of them now
cost so little...

UP SHE GOES... bubbling with laughter. What wouldn't you give for a movie of such previous scenes. There's no magic about taking movies yourself with the Cine-Kodak Eight. It's as simple as taking snapshots with a "Brownie." And the new type film used by the "Eight" gives you four times as many movies per foot without loss in quality. For details on the "Eight's" low first cost as well as upkeep, see the dealer displaying the KODAK SIGN or write for complete catalogue to:

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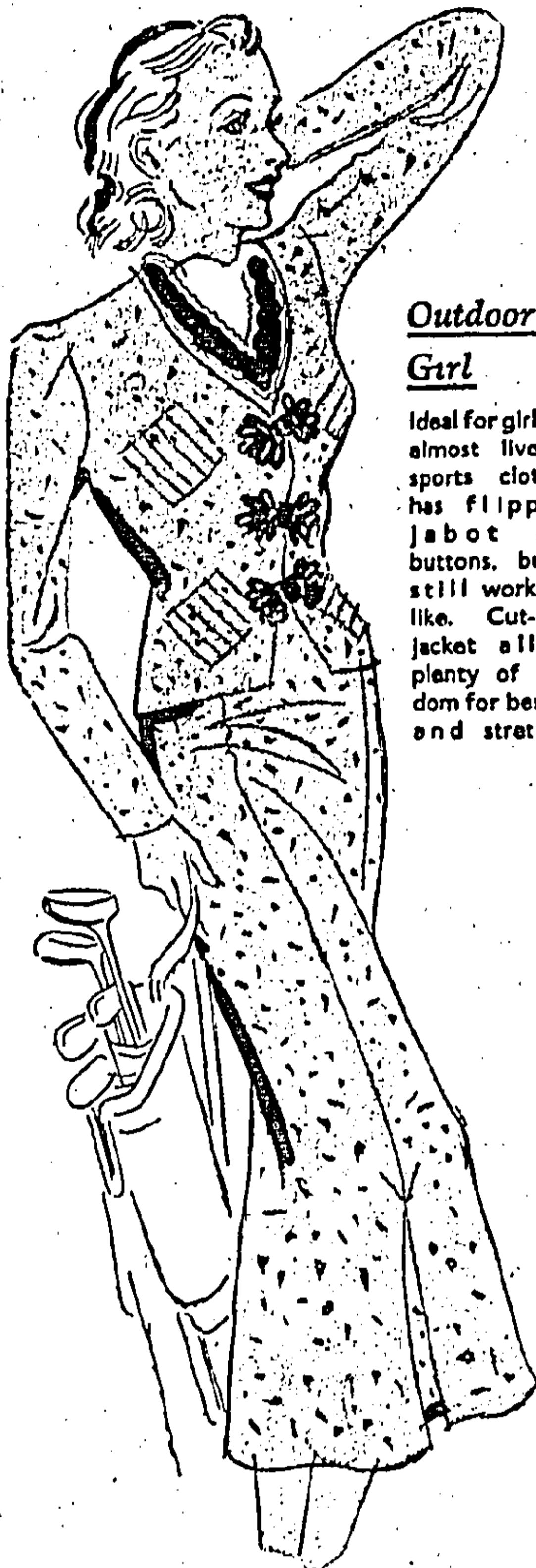
"One foot does the work of four"



Commodore C. G. Sedgwick being received on paying a visit to the German cruiser Karlsruhe.



A striking picture of a group of boys aboard the German cruiser Karlsruhe in Hong Kong Harbour.

**Outdoor****Girl**

Ideal for girl who almost lives in sports clothes: has flippant jabot and buttons, but is still workman-like. Cut-away jacket allows plenty of freedom for bending and stretching

Business**Girl**

Serious-minded type, eager to make good at her job, feels smart and comfortable in strictly formal tailor-made with gay cravat in contrasting spots or stripes

Party**Girl**

Gleaming white cloque gown for girl who is in her element at glittering social functions; jewel-studded belt and bag; sapphire clasp and earrings, set in diamonds; dignity plus sparkle equals social success



Which Type are You?

A GOOD cook makes it her business to discover the kind of food the family and guests enjoy. The well-dressed woman should make it her business to discover the kind of clothes that are admired by men as well as women. As it is, most of us will listen quite seriously to any remarks that another woman may make about our dress, but we would treat a man's criticism with good-humoured contempt.

It is quite a different matter when he compliments us on our appearance. Then we are not in the least inclined to feel contemptuous.

NOW the clothes that have been sketched for you to-day are man-chosen for three different types of woman. The artist describes the suit on the left as "The perfect outfit for wind-blown fairways." The material is rough nubby woolen in bottle green. Fancy buttons made of flame-coloured shiny leather strings, padded shoulders, patch pockets and a jabot all help to make the jacket interesting. Your own criticism will probably be that the suit is too elaborate, but, if you can take a hint, the fact that it was chosen by a man will mean a lot to you.

It will show you the kind of clothes a man likes to see about the club house, and the colour, dark green, will indicate that the tactful woman merges as much as possible into the background of the fairway. My own advice would be to keep the coat for the club house, get a dark green suede jacket for the game and play with woman friends only.

THE tailor-made for the business woman is in black cloth, very severely cut. The jacket is double-breasted and the revers are not too wide. The white silk scarf with little red dots produces the only feminine touch. A tailored blouse of black foulard or crepe patterned with red dots would be smart as well as practical.

This suit would look equally good in dark green, navy, or currant colour. Men's suiting with a pin stripe could be used, in which case a striped scarf and blouse would look best.

For the traveller or party-girl the choice is a heavy cloque crepe gathered into many folds at the neck and waist. It is in gleaming white. The belt is studded with jewels and the handbag with stars. Tiara and earrings are of star sapphires in diamond settings. The evening coat that would look best with this is of deep midnight blue velvet with very full sleeves.

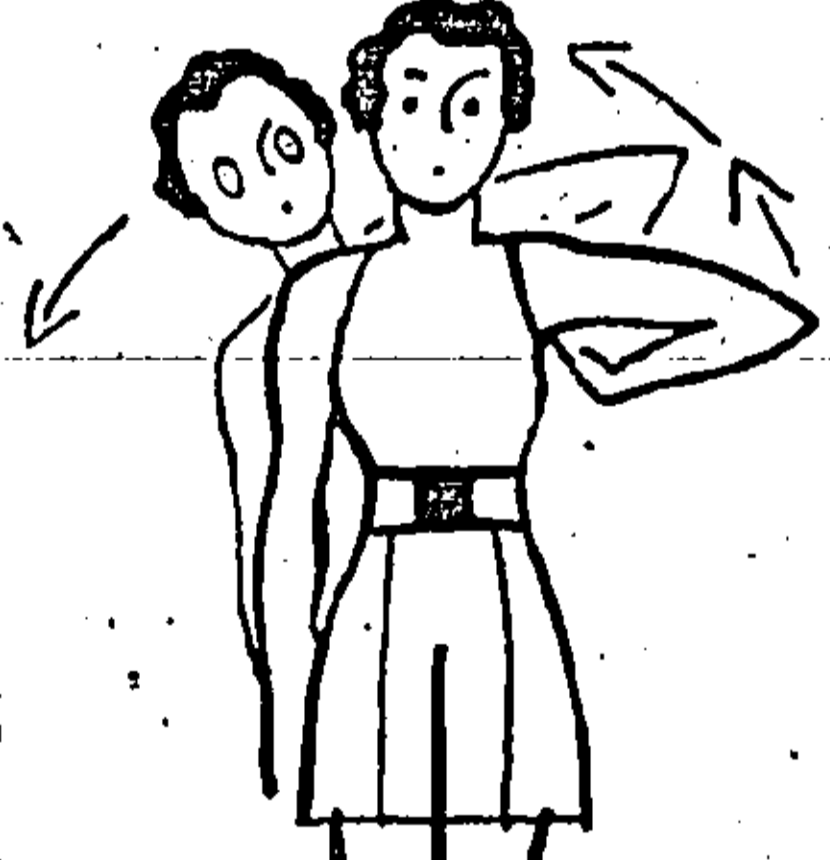
MOST nice men are really interested in women's clothes, but they know that they can easily be defeated in any technical argument on the subject. As they do not like being snubbed any better than we do, they usually keep their opinions to themselves. If, however, you talk to them kindly you will discover quite a lot of useful information.

For instance, the majority of men do not like women's clothes to bear any resemblance to their own in either style or material. The type of woman who likes herself in classic tailor-mades shows her wisdom when she wears a really feminine blouse with it. A great many men hate very shiny clothes. They cannot bear sequins, shiny metal materials or waxed satins. There are others who have a very real dislike of velvet.

Almost every man likes the romantic type of woman's clothes and soft sympathetic materials and trimmings rather than the super-smart variety which are inclined to make even the most charming wearer slightly frightening.

Five-Minute Exercise—No. 3

This is an exercise that is easy and without age limits. It will strengthen the heart muscles, lessen the risk of strain, as well as making the waist more supple.



POSITION: Stand with heels together in normal upright position.

EXERCISE: With fingers straight and thumb tucked in, draw the arm up, against the side of your body, until the fingers are pressed in under the armpit. While doing this, bend over to the opposite side from the working arm. Done correctly, this exercise looks rather like monkey business.

DON'T lean forward as you bend to the side.

PRESCRIPTION: Ten times each side, before breakfast.

IF YOUR NAME IS—

IRENE Symbol: A rainbow after the Storm.

This name signifies peace, serene calm, a refuge and a promise.

Monday brings you the luckiest influences, and they are strongest during the two hours before noon. The 20th of the month is significant and fortunate for all named Irene.

Blush pink and eau-de-nil are colours which renew your poise and balance when you are restless and disquieted.

The yellow iris is a flower closely linked with your name, and silver and platinum are more lucky than any special stone. Have your jewels set in these metals, and they will be harmonic with your personality.

Why Wear Mourning?

TWENTY-FIVE years ago a widow wore heavy crepe

attached to her hat for six months, full mourning for a year, and then half mourning for another six months. Daughters wore full mourning for their parents for a year and would not have thought of accepting an invitation to dinner or out to the theatre for two or three months. Children were put into black clothes.

Black-edged notepaper was compulsory for six months or so, and pearls were the only jewels considered suitable for mourning wear. At the death of King Edward VII. the women of the whole nation went into mourning.

HOW things have changed. To-day a woman in full "widow's weeds" is a rare sight indeed. Veils are only worn by the ladies of the Royal Family at State funerals. Black-edged notepaper has gone right out of date, and at funerals the majority of the women wear dark brown as much as black, and beige stockings and gloves, where once the grimmest of black would have been considered essential. Children do not wear mourning at all.

Even Court mourning periods grow shorter and shorter out of consideration for the number of charities which are adversely affected by the withdrawal of members of the Royal Family from public affairs, and attendance at film first nights, matinees, and dinners in aid of charity is not cancelled.

WHY indeed must women wear mourning at all? The majority of deaths are those of old people, who have lived their lives and come to the natural and not unexpected end of them. Without being cal-

lous, can their relations not remember them in their hearts without parading heavy mourning in front of their friends?

Mourning is expensive, when clothes have to go wholesale into the dye-pot, and the only alternative is to adopt the dress schemes of the average middle-class Frenchwoman, still a slave to mourning ideas. She wears black all the time, because there is nearly always a relation for whom she is in whole or half mourning. How drab and gloomy the appearance of a French Sunday crowd! How sorrow the cheeks of the women, how almost ludicrous the appearance of black mackintoshes, black-edged handkerchiefs!

I AM not suggesting that we should all wear our brightest clothes for a funeral, but that dark brown or dark blue should be considered quite as "official" mourning wear as black—and indeed that there should be an end to this "officialdom" about an essentially private and personal affair. After the funeral I can see no reason why women should not continue with their robes.

And why they should feel obliged to postpone visits to the theatre, dinner parties with friends, dances that have been arranged, unless their own personal inclination is that they do not "feel like" dining or dancing or going to a play. I do not know.

There is still a lot of humbuggery about mourning. I shall certainly be one of those who specify "no mourning by request" in the notice of my death—even though there may not be anybody who would wish to mourn my passing out of the world.

Evelyn Taylor

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Make This Model Diary

MOST of us have started keeping a diary at some time in our lives, but very seldom do we find it interesting enough to keep on with it after the first few weeks.

Here, however, is an idea for a diary that will become more and more interesting as the days pass.

To begin with, you will want a large scrap-book. You can buy one with fifty-six large sheets of paper, each sixteen inches by eleven (which means 112 pages for sticking on) for less than a dollar.

This week, for instance, you could get last Monday's and Tuesday's *Telegraphs* and cut out the pictures of the King's funeral. If you can get some of last month's *Telegraphs* so much the better, because they had the photos of the King's reign.

Then beginning with this week's *Hongkong Telegraph* and continuing every week-day throughout the year, you will look carefully at all the photographs, and pick out one that you like more than all the others, either because of the value of the subject, or because it interests you or because you feel

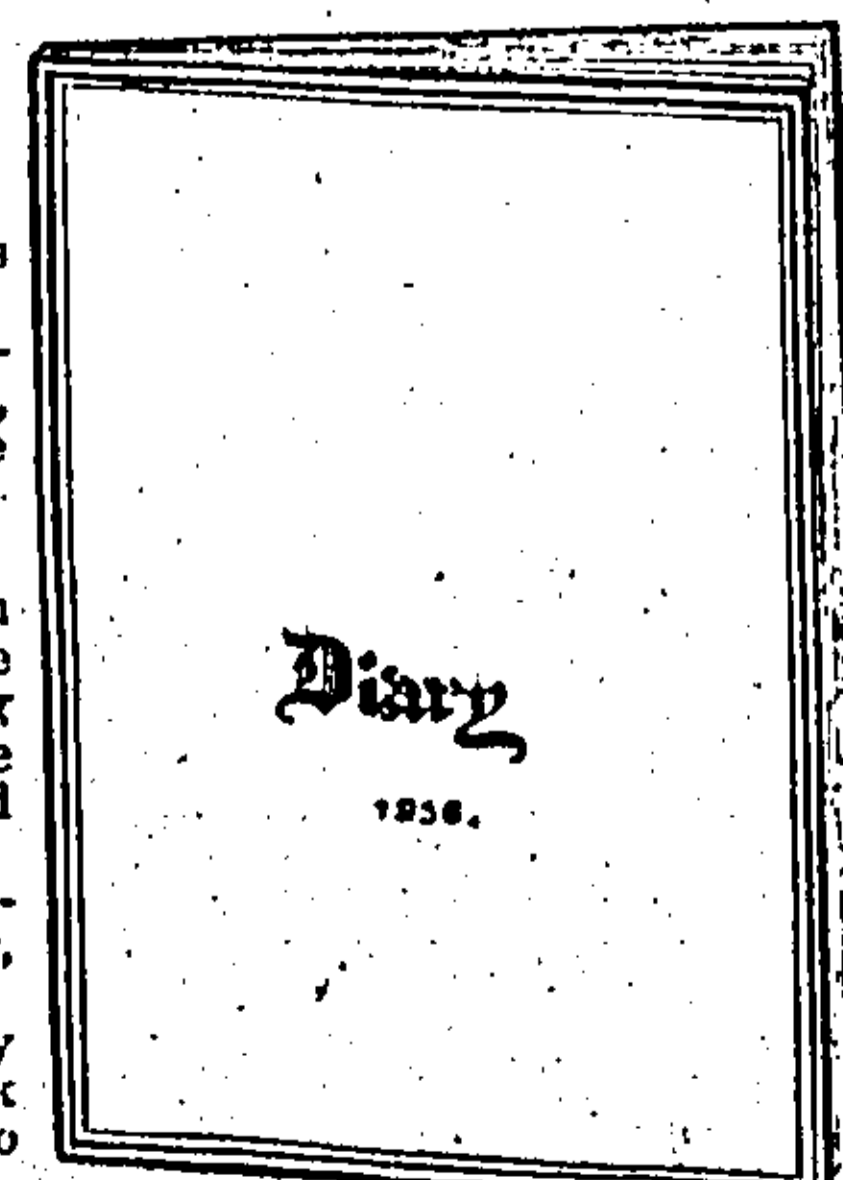
that it is of outstanding news interest. Cut them out very neatly, including the description underneath, and date them carefully on the back in pencil.

You will then make a neat brown paper cover for the outside of the scrap-book; cut the lettering *Hongkong Telegraph* and the date "1936" from the front page; and make up the word "Diary". These, when very neatly trimmed, you will stick on to the cover, as seen in the sketch.

As soon as a really rainy day comes you can arrange and stick in the photographs according to the dates.

Sometimes you will find that there are two or even three outstanding pictures on one day. Try, however, to keep the daily quota down as much as possible, otherwise you will find the task of sticking them—a jolly interesting job, especially if two or three friends are keeping "rival" diaries—will become so burdensome that you give it up before the year is out.

Don't you think you will have a wonderful record of the year when December 31 comes, if you carry out this plan?



Did You Know?

That the first English opera, "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell, was first played in the year 1688. Actually an opera is a drama set to music; as distinct from plays where the music is merely incidental.

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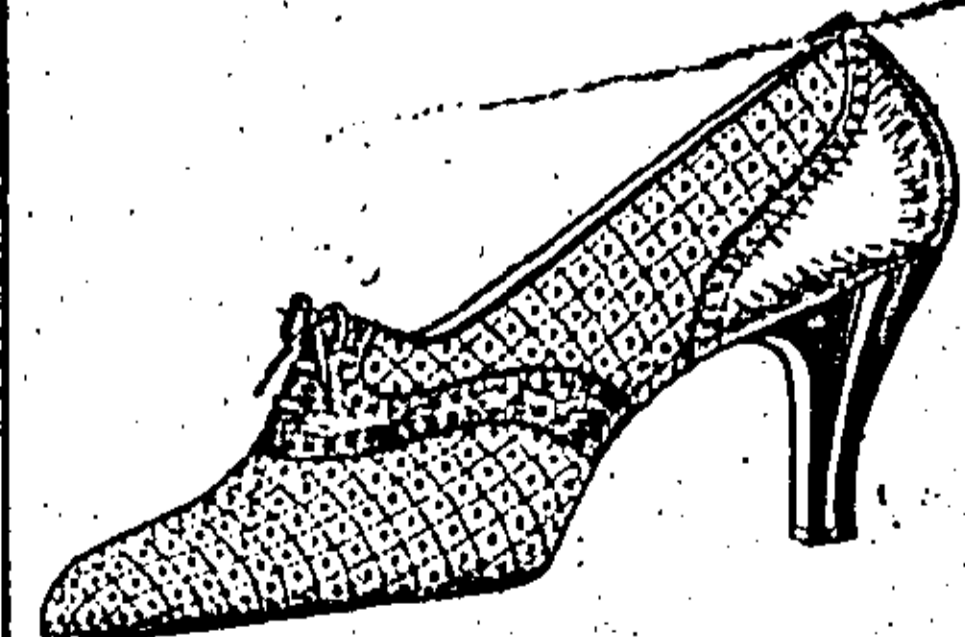
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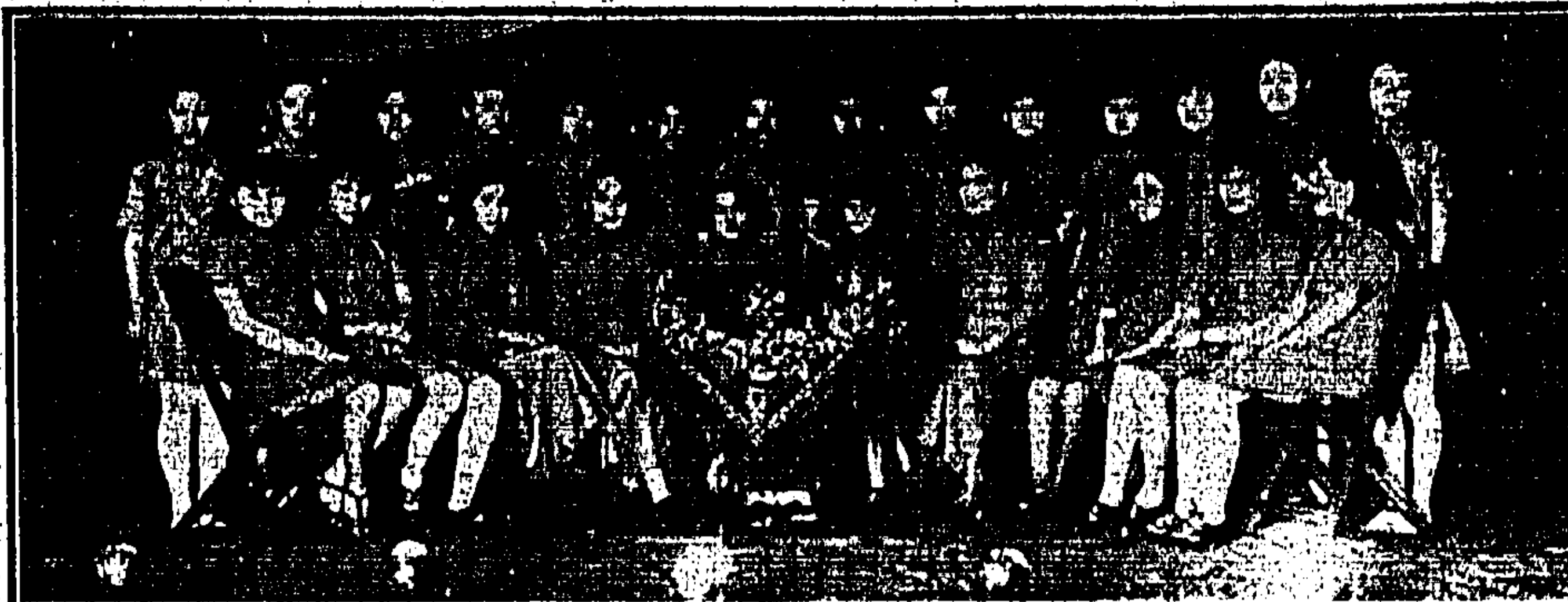


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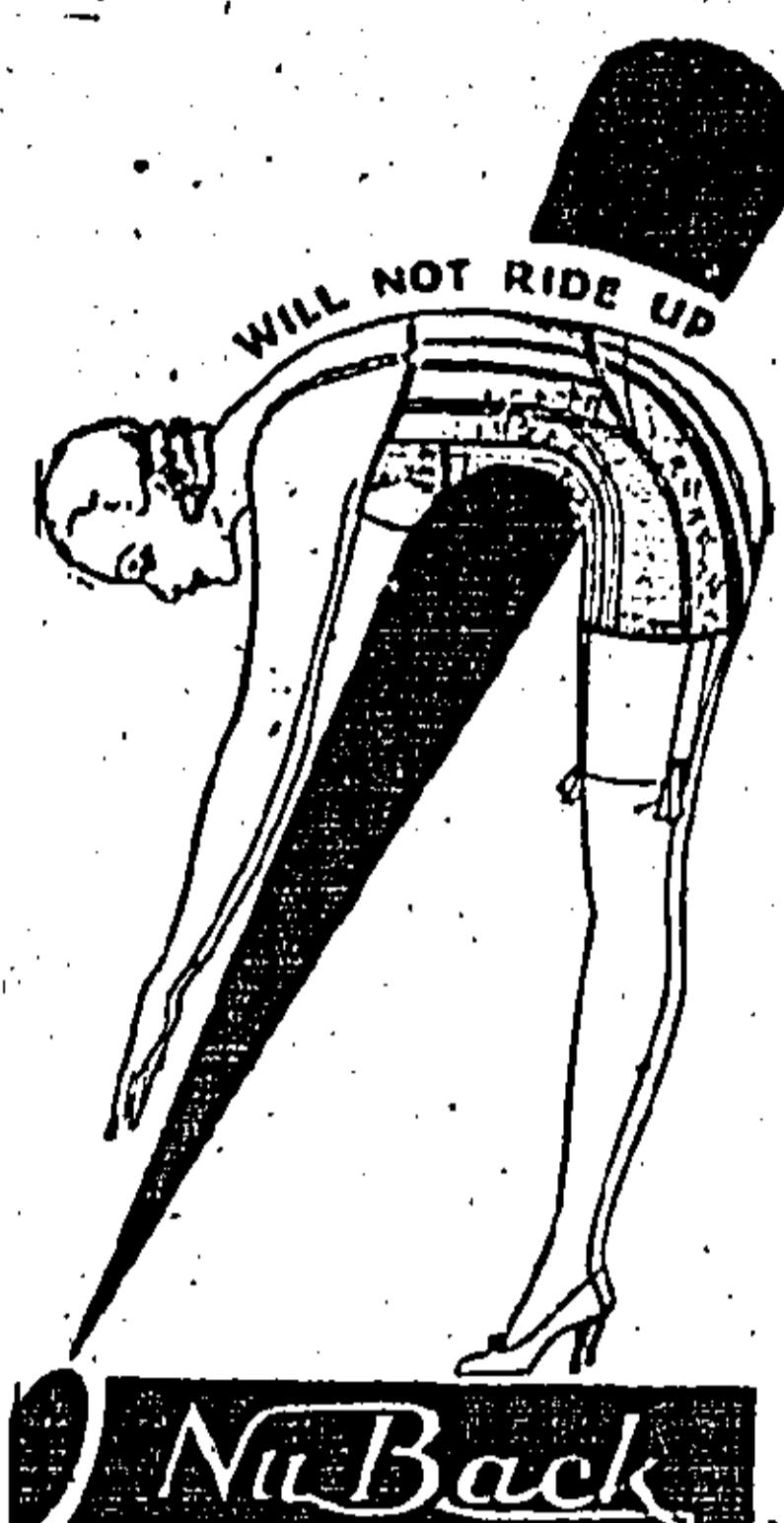
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Pictured above are the staff and graduated midwives and nurses of the Tung Wah Hospital of 1936. (Photo: Hongkong Studio).



Above are seen members of the Young Chung Middle School Association, photographed on the occasion of the Association's tenth anniversary. (Photo: Mess Cheung).



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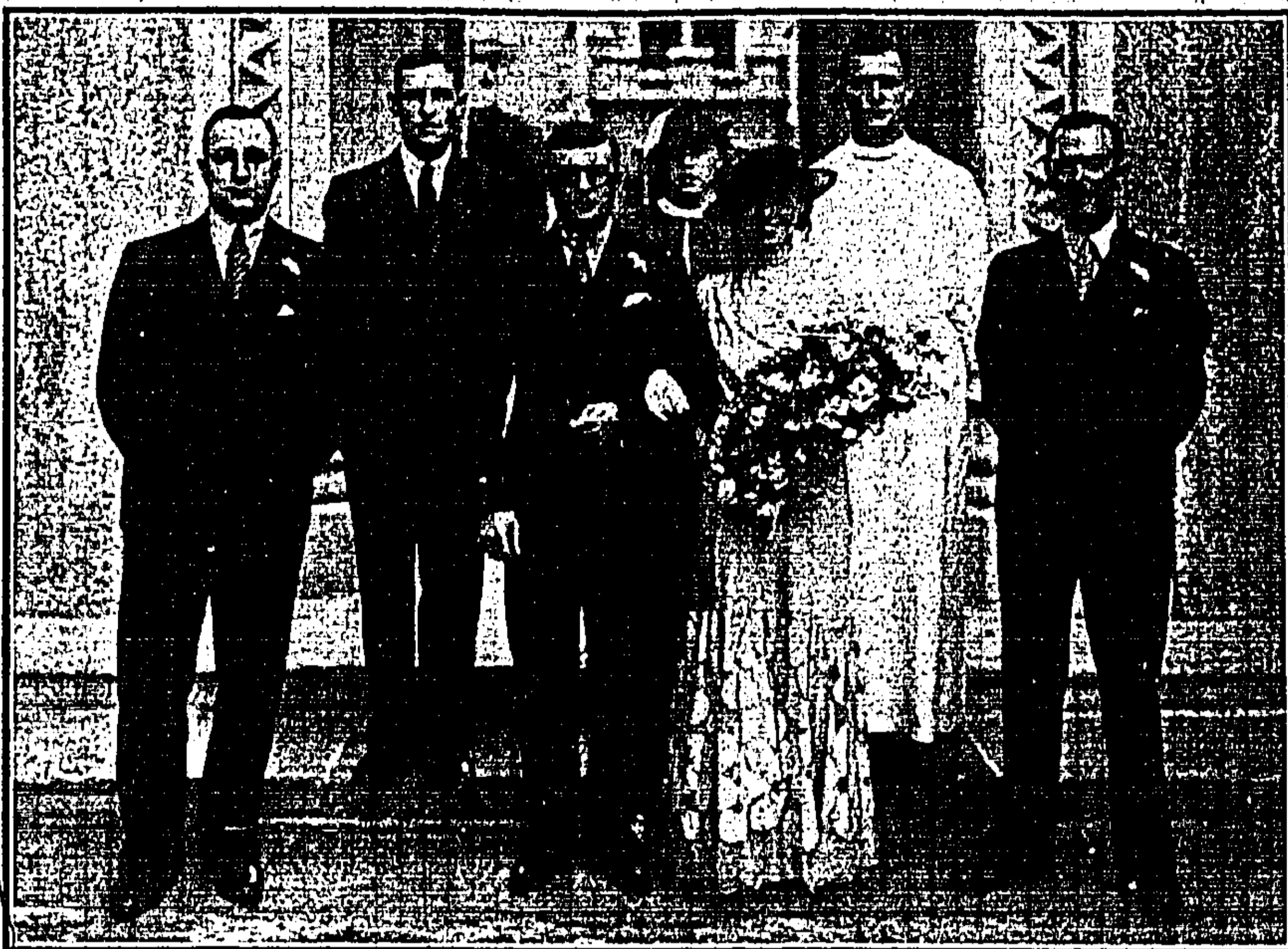
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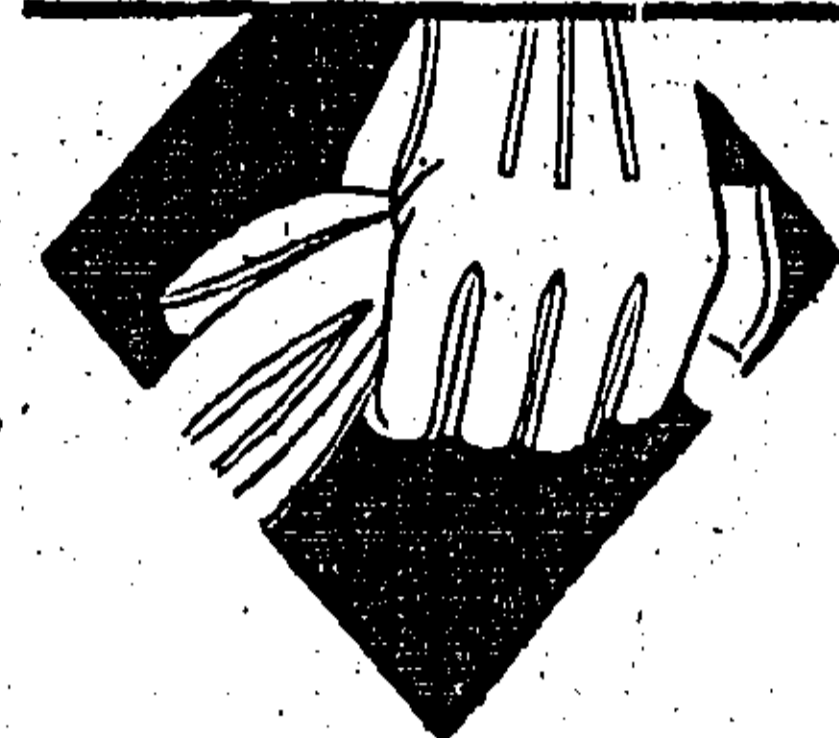


Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Harry Bullock, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., and Miss Gladys Beatrice Tomlin. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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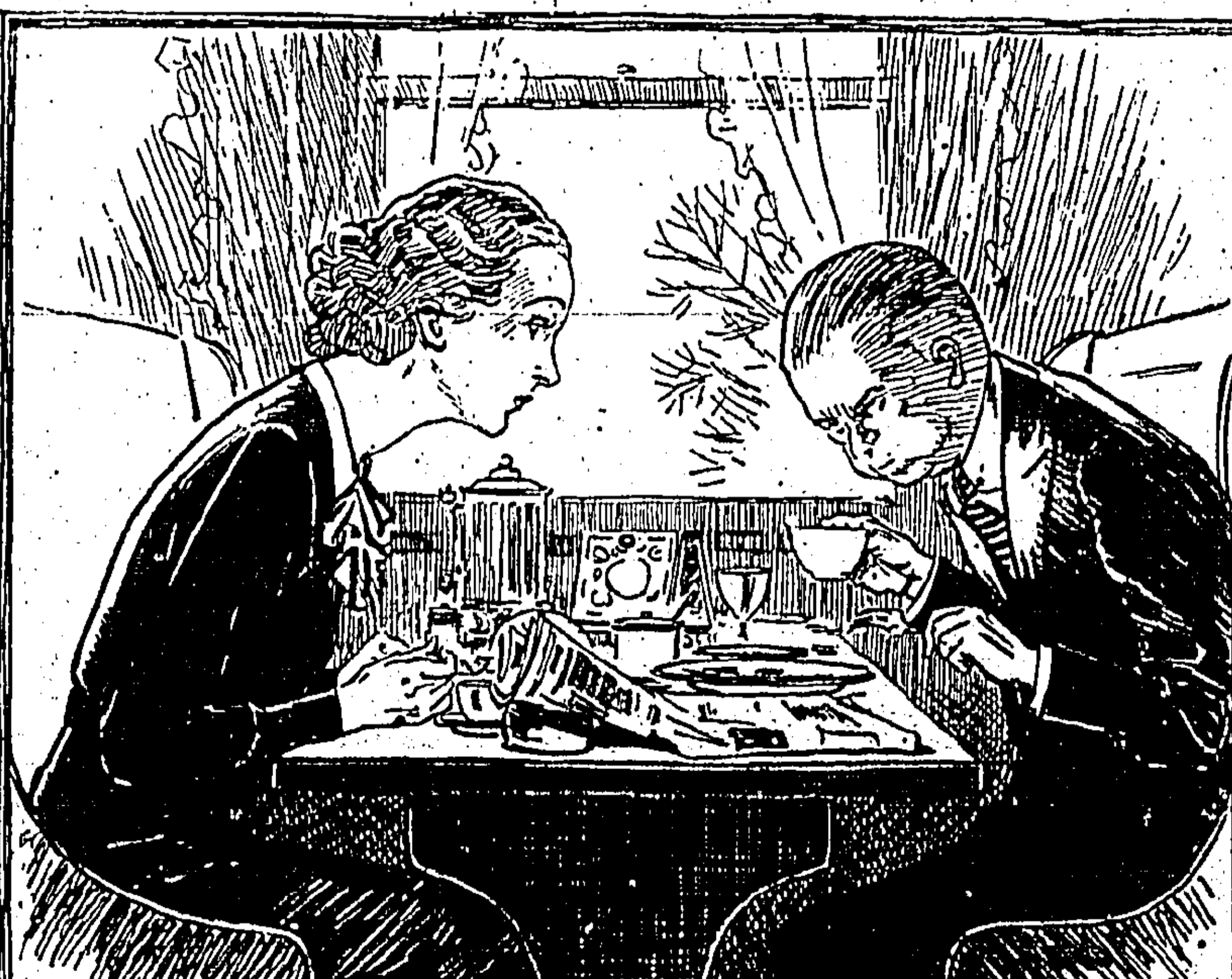
The Thrift Habit

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THE STRING SAVER
WHO WAS BROUGHT
UP ON THE SLOGAN,
"WASTE NOT, WANT NOT."



ONE MORNING
PAPER IS ENOUGH FOR
THE AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD.
... ANY INTELLIGENT WOMAN
CAN LEARN TO READ WITH
THE PAPER, UPSIDE DOWN.

NORMAN LYND.



IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT A WAY TO HAVE
THE WATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY
PASS BY THE METERS INSTEAD OF
THROUGH THEM, IT'S ALL MONEY SAVED.



"MORE WASTE!... THE SCRAPS
AND FATS YOU THROW AWAY
IN A WEEK WOULD KEEP AN
ESKIMO FAMILY FOR A YEAR."
"SAY! YOU AND THE
ESKIMOS CAN GO TO—WHO'S
RUNNING THIS KITCHEN
ANYWAY?"



TAKE CARE OF
THE PENNIES
AND THE DOLLARS
WILL TAKE CARE
OF THEMSELVES
—OR LET THE KID
TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES AND
YOU TAKE CARE OF HIS BANK.

AND IF YOU BURN
YOUR BILLS AS THEY
ARRIVE, THAT ALSO
SAVES MONEY.



ALL YOU NEED DURING SEVERE WEATHER
IS TO KEEP THE PIPES FROM FREEZING.
... IF THE HOUSE IS COOL, THE FAMILY CAN
GET OUT AND TAKE SOME EXERCISE, WHICH
IS PROBABLY WHAT THEY NEED.

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The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"
Voyage No. 7 A/36,
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c.
arrived Hongkong on Saturday, the
8th February, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
or before the 18th February, 1936
or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, the 14th February,
1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OIL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 8th February, 1936.

The world's greatest Child actress
as she appears in



TUESDAY at the STAR

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

HARD WORK IN HIGH PLACES



What is the toughest job in the world? A good many people lay claim to having had it at some time or other. But a pretty safe bet would be that the Canadian "timber cruiser" is in the lead for the dubious honours of any such competition. He has one compensation: the most wonderful scenery in the Americas and no chance to spend his money for five months of the year. Much of his time is spent in "fly camps", working far from his base, sometimes in snow or sleet or rain, sometimes in scorching heat. He is an all-weather man and must be able to carry on his back a load which would tire a good-sized horse in such country. Typical of the scenery and the men of a timber cruise are the illustrations here. What is a timber cruiser? Oh, he tells you how many million feet of spruce and fir and balsam are in so many thousand acres of forest.

Ishbel Proud of Her Ancient "Pub"



No ordinary "pub" is Ye Old Plow Inn, and no ordinary proprietress is Miss Ishbel MacDonald. The serious young lady has served as hostess to her father, the ex-Premier, at No. 10 Downing St., and feels no indignity while serving in the same capacity at the seventeenth century hostelry, once visited by King Charles II. The oldest inhabitant is shown visiting the inn for a mug of refreshment with which to drink to the health of the owner, at the hamlet of Speen, near Wycombe. The inn did a rushing business in the past few weeks, and Miss Ishbel was obliged to don an apron to help wait on many of her distinguished guests.

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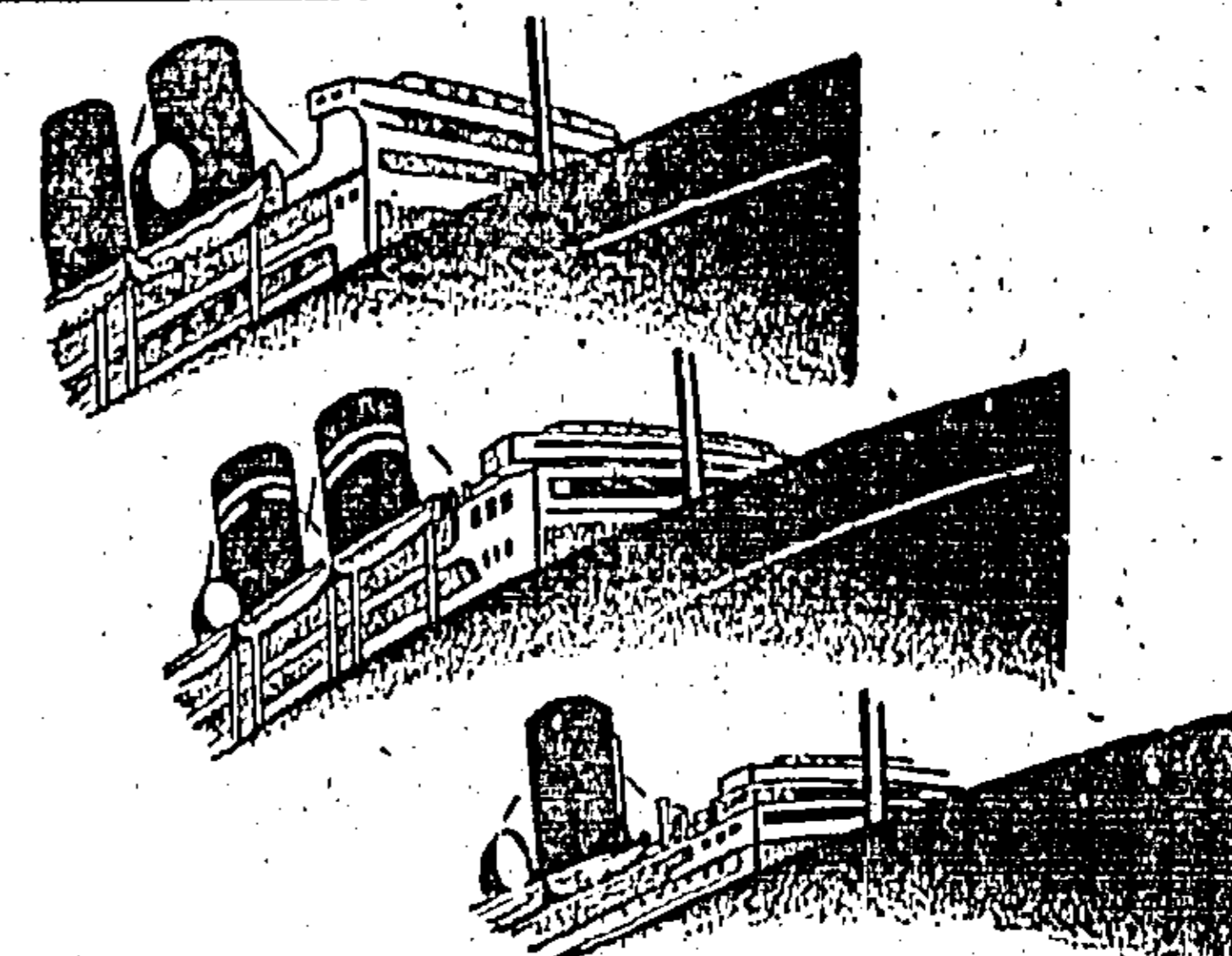
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*RAWALPINDI	17,000	7th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	21st Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	28th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.

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† Calls Casablanca.

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SHIRALA	8,000	15th Feb.	10.30 a.m.
TILAWA	10,000	29th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000	14th Mar.	
TALMA	10,000	28th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Apr.	

* Calls Port Swettenham.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHA	8,000	20th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	7,000	23rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	5th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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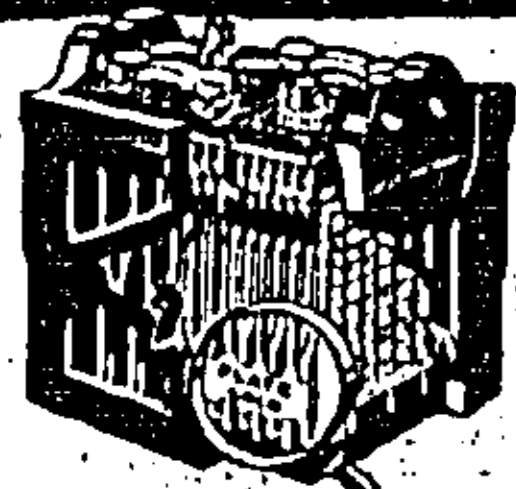
STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney
CHANGTE In Port 18 Feb. 21 Feb. 8 Mar.
TAIPING 6 Mar. 13 Mar. 16 Mar. 1 Apr.
CHANGTE 14 Apr. 21 Apr. 24 Apr. 10 May
TAIPING 8 May 15 May 18 May 8 June

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